

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

7 STAR

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WARSAW BATTLE RAGES

STORY ON PAGE 2

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
774 R L BRYAN OF MASSACHUSETTS

'Only Rain Can Halt Nazis' **Uncensored!**

By telephone from Cernauti to Rome; by cable from Rome to New York

(Editor's note—The following dispatch was received today from James E. Brown, International News Service Staff Correspondent assigned to Warsaw, who was compelled to evacuate the city with other foreigners and has now reached the Polish-Rumanian frontier.)

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CERNAUTI, Polish-Rumanian Frontier, Sept. 11—The whole of Poland prayed to-day for bad weather.

A downpour of rain and resultant muddy roads alone can halt the forward march of Germany's mechanized army.

Polish troops are retreating on all fronts, hopelessly overwhelmed by aerial bombardments, superior artillery and man-power.

The feeling of Poland's population has changed from supreme confidence to one approaching utter terror.

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HITLER UNMASKED

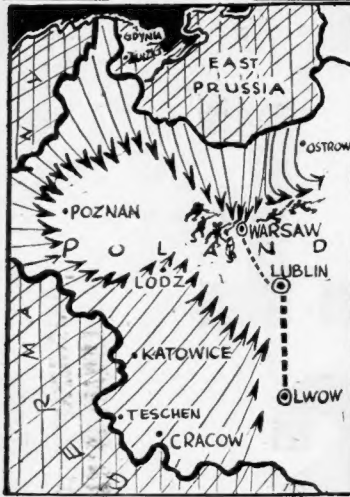
By EMIL LUDWIG

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WOMEN, CHILDREN HELP BATTLE NAZIS AT WARSAW

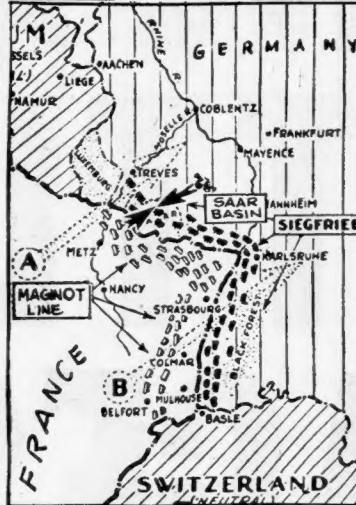
BUDAPEST, Sept. 11—Under one of the most terrific artillery and aerial bombardments any city has ever suffered, Warsaw today withstood concentrated German attacks on three sides and even, according to Polish

EASTERN FRONT



MAJOR BATTLE was taking place in outskirts of Warsaw, Poland, today. A valiant, desperate Polish army, aided by all available citizens, was battling to prevent Nazis from entering city, which has not fallen yet. Part of German forces was reported veering to east toward Russian border. Polish capital, moved to Lublin a few days ago, was reported again moved to Lwow.

WESTERN FRONT



MAJOR BATTLE was shaping up on the western front today as French repelled German counter-attacks in Saar Basin and got ready for offensive against main Siegfried line. French strategy is to strike wedge into Germany from two points: A—through the Saar Basin to Coblenz, and B—skirt Black Forest to Stuttgart. Black arrows show where French, Germans are clashing.

broadcasts hurled back the enemy. In London Reuters agency picked up a broadcast communique of the Polish army general staff asserting that Ger-

man forces had been withdrawn from the immediate neighborhood of Warsaw.

Fighting in suburban streets, with battles paralleling the defense of Madrid, was reported in radio broadcasts picked up here.

Throwing grenades in the path of the Germans, women are fighting beside men in the suburbs of Warsaw.

Children are helping to dig trenches in one suburb, it was reported.

FORCE NAZI RETREAT

A broadcast at 2:10 p. m. (9:10 a. m. Boston time) from the Polish radio station at Lwow declared that after four days of bloody fighting the Polish army had forced German invaders "to retreat from some Warsaw suburbs."

The Lwow station, about 220 miles southeast of Warsaw, said German planes were bombing the heart of Warsaw.

A Warsaw broadcast two hours earlier had indicated the Polish army was still holding the defense lines.

The Warsaw radio said German bombs had fallen in Piludski sq., which is ringed by the War Ministry, Foreign Ministry, Warsaw military headquarters and the Hotel Europaki, where many foreigners stayed before war started.

The fragmentary report, interrupted by static, said a large number of persons were in the square, but did not mention casualties.

Blocked by ditches, barricades, and anti-tank guns, the German tanks which had led the rapid advance to Warsaw were reported un-

French Bayonets Halt Germans in Great Saar Battle

PARIS, Sept. 11—The heavily-entrenched French and German armies struck at opposite ends of a 100-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers today as the western front seesawed back and forth.

Food Shortage In Warsaw

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 11 (AP)—The breakdown of communication lines and regulations by the army have made a food shortage in Warsaw a certainty.

When I left the Polish capital, the meat shops displayed only lonesome sausages. Milk, butter and vegetable supplies were low, because the peasants have stopped going to the city.

There were only temporary supplies of canned goods, for the army had requisitioned all surpluses, and the transportation breakdown had made their replenishment impossible. Throughout the Polish countryside, I saw long lines of peasant carts loaded with grain and other foodstuffs. But they were unable to run the gauntlet of German attackers to reach Warsaw.

The morning communique from the French general staff announced the front was generally quiet during the night, but that French troops had succeeded in making one "local

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—French war planes today heavily bombed German concentration points in the Saar valley behind the Siegfried line, the Evening News stated in a Paris dispatch based upon "official" information.

advance" under cover of darkness. Their new zone of attack was on the eastern end of a line from the plateau of Bitche down into Germany's Palatinate area, between the Little Saar river and the Vosges mountains.

French troops were reported to be using bayonets to hold back a German counter-attack today as hostilities entered their second

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

WAR DIARY, 1939

On the Land—Heavily-entrenched French and German forces on the western front struck at opposite ends of a 100-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers. The French reported they had scored one "local advance" on the eastern end of a sector between the Saar river and the Vosges mountains. In its fourth day of siege Warsaw, the Polish capital, remained in Polish hands despite the battering given it by the Germans. The German high command said in a communique that a "great battle" was nearing its climax, the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula river, and that German gains had been made against the "doggedly defending" Poles. According to Budapest dispatches, planes, tanks and artillery were being massed for a quick drive on Lwow, in southeast Poland, to cut communications to Rumania, only possible land line for Polish aid from the outside. Even though the lightning German assault packed terrific force, many observers believed that no knockout blow had been delivered to the Polish army, which is understood to have saved the bulk of its mechanized equipment. Women and children were reported fighting and shoveling by the side of the men under the scream of German shells, with the Germans pushed back from Warsaw's outskirts in the triple-sided German attack.

On the Sea—After having lost 12 merchantmen in the first eight days of the war, Britain intensified her naval and economic warfare against Germany. The 8640-ton Magdapor was the latest victim. The British reply was termed an "unremitting campaign" of attacks and counter-attacks against the U-boats and establishment of three depots to put into effect the "contraband control system" by which Britain hopes to cut off supplies to Germany. The Nazis, after a lull in Baltic Sea operations, reported their land and sea forces were co-operating in a campaign to take Gdynia, the only Polish seaport. Gdynia already is cut off from the rest of Poland, but its capture would wipe out the last resistance in the far north.

In the Air—The Polish general staff said the Germans were continuing relentless bombing attacks around Warsaw, where 40 air raids were reported yesterday. A similar attack seemed in store for Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, and redoubled defense measures were started. French aerial scouts reported German troop movements were being "bothered" by French raids on communication lines. Germany said French artillery was firing on the Saarbruecken Airdrome, which the Germans had abandoned previously, and declared three French planes had been downed. London, Paris and Berlin were still free from aerial bombings, with some observers seeing the answer in this to the reluctance of the German high command to draw retaliation if raids were launched on the British and French capitals.

Behind the Lines—King George is understood to have signed the Canadian declaration of war against Germany, putting the Dominion into the struggle with all other units of the British Empire save Eire. President Roosevelt planned to issue a call for a special session of Congress before this week-end, giving Congress 10 or 12 days to re-assemble for consideration of a revised neutrality act, lifting the arms embargo. Representatives of eight neutral European nations met in Brussels, apparently intent on framing a common policy to safeguard their neutrality against the hazards of war. Nations represented were Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Luxembourg. Russian Soviets continued to reinforce.

War Diary Comparison

1914

THE TENTH DAY

Liege surrendered, and the German flood rolled onward as Crown Prince Frederick William led his armies through Belgium and across the French border. Gen. Joffre frantically rushed troops northward to meet the new menace.

France, hitherto at war only with Germany, declared war on Austria-Hungary as well.

1939

THE TENTH DAY

France announced it had put its first "dent" in the German west wall despite a heavy Nazi counter-attack. Germany for the first time admitted there was warfare on the western front. Poland's defense of Warsaw continued, although German troops had penetrated into the

suburbs. A Nazi submarine sank another British ship.

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Royal Welcome, Cold Shoulder Wait Wally

LONDON, Sept. 11—When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor cease being en route to England and finally get here—possibly this week—there are expected to be some very subtle scenes for the delectation of Mayfair.

When the ladies go into the ice business among themselves, the ice picks are wielded below the surface, of course, and the freezing process is oh, so politely executed.

But the former Wallis Simpson of Baltimore in the United States—the dark-horse lady who swept to the front to take the Prince of Wales matrimonial handicap and caused a king to abdicate in order to marry her—already has one open triumph assured.

While she is not expected—just yet—to be granted the status of "Royal Highness," she will be received by Queen Mother Mary and the occupants of Buckingham Palace, George and Elizabeth.

A triumph indeed is this, for when Wallis left London three years ago, secretly and under cover of night, the windows of her aban-

Duke, Wally Arrive in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 11 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Paris today en route to England after a voluntary exile of three years following the Duke's abdication of the British throne.

done home were stoned.

Also Queen Mary vowed that she would never remain in any room that also held the woman her favorite son Edward loved so dearly that he gave up his throne to make her his wife.

In the ice business, however, will be some of the other royal ladies, and the coldest of these is expected to be the Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George and wife of the King's and Windsor's youngest brother.

Wallis, the former Baltimore belle, and the Duchess of Kent, formerly Princess Marina of Greece, set on each other's digestion like lobster and ice cream and there are not a few with the suspicion that if neither saw the other again even that would be too soon.

Marina has been one of the most bitter opponents of Wallis—not to her face, of course—for the ladies in the ice business, when meeting face to face, are very subtle movers.

And Marina and Wallis will have to meet frequently, once the latter arrives back in England with Windsor, brought by the war from their voluntary exile.

Tells of Hitler



MIRIAM VERNE
Home in Pittsburgh

Hitler Treated U. S. Dancer 'Like Tiny Girl'

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (INS)—Back home from her European travels, Miriam Verne, pretty American dancer feted a dozen times by Adolf Hitler, today debunked all romantic tales connecting her with the Reichsfuehrer.

"About everything that has been written about it has been silly and stupid," she declared. "Hitler and his friends were always very polite and charming with me. They treated me like a little girl and they laughed at the way I spoke German."

The 26-year-old dancer, looking more like a college girl getting ready to resume her studies than a continental sensation, added:

"I am a dancer, not a politician, and I don't know anything about politics. I'm glad to be home."

Miss Verne cancelled her engagements in London and Scotland, she said.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, with occasional cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, with lowest temperature in the upper 40's; moderate west and northwest winds, diminishing.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight; slowly rising temperature in interior Tuesday.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair and cooler, light frost in interior tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cool.

VERMONT—Fair and cooler with light frost tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; Wednesday showers and warmer.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Continued fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds becoming fresh and diminishing tonight; moderate to fresh northwesterly Tuesday; winds shifting to southerly or southwest Tuesday

night, becoming overcast with showers.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A.M.
Boston 61 Concord, N. H. 58
Providence 62 Augusta, Me. 58
Hartford, Ct. 62 Montpelier, Vt. 54

Warmest this date, 95 in 1931.

Coldest this date, 40 in 1917.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
9:30	1:30	9:30
Barometer	a.m. p.m. p.m.	a.m. p.m. p.m.
Temperature	29.75	29.77
Wind direction	WSW	NNW
Wind velocity	12	16
Relative humidity	64	80
High Tide	10:19 p.m.	
Low Tide	3:53 p.m.	
Height of Tide	12 ft. 1 in.	
Length of Day	12 h. 43 m.	
Sunrise	5:17 a.m.	Sunset 7:02 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 7:32 p.m.		
Moon Rises	3:15 a.m. Tuesday	
Evening Star—Mars		
Morning Star—Mars, Jupiter		
Saturn, Venus		



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



DUCHESS OF KENT

ASHBURNHAM WIFE JAILED FOR LIFE AS MATE-KILLER

WORCESTER, Sept. 11—So shaken with sobs that she was barely able to stand, Mrs. Victoria LeFebvre, 53, of Ashburnham, pleaded guilty today in superior court to second degree murder in the poisoning of her husband.

Judge James C. Donnelly immediately sentenced her to life imprisonment in the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Still sobbing uncontrollably, Mrs. LeFebvre was led out of the courtroom and was started for the reformatory.

The man she admitted murdering was her third husband, Florient LeFebvre, 58-year-old Yankee Division overseas war veteran and Ashburnham blacksmith, who died January 21 after eating supper with her.

Less than two hours before his death, according to witnesses found by the authorities, LeFebvre had been around and healthy and had talked with these witnesses.

The authorities also learned, they said, that Mrs. LeFebvre, five days before her husband's death, had purchased a strychnine-base poison.



After pleading guilty to second degree murder in the poisoning of her third husband, Mrs. Victoria LeFebvre, 53, of Ashburnham, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Sherborn Women's Reformatory.

Boston Evening American Photo

Congratulations

Fortune has smiled on someone you like a great deal. Or perhaps you suddenly remember the birthday or wedding anniversary of a friend. Happily inspired words flash into your mind. But other things interrupt. Finally, it's too late or you've forgotten your first, at-the-moment thoughts. Why waste such pleasant opportunities when it's so easy to telephone? The cost of day rates for out-of-town calls is very low, and rates are even lower evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BOSTON AND

Day Rates	Night and Sunday Rates
Hyannis, Mass.	.50 .25
Portland, Me.	.75 .40
New York, N. Y.	.80 .50
Lancaster, M. H.	.65 .35

*1 minute station-to-station rates.
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Bandits Beat, Rob Woman

Two youthful bandits, one of them armed, held up, beat and bound one woman today in the office of the Charlesbank Homes, Charles st., West End, intimidated another woman and escaped with \$115.

As the result of the beating, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, 35, of Palmer st., Arlington, clerk in the office, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson was alone in the office of the apartment block when the youths, each about 20 years old, entered.

They demanded money, but as

Mrs. Jackson started to rise from behind the desk where she was seated, the youth who carried a nickel-plated revolver beat her several times on the head.

They were rifling the cash box and the safe—securing \$15 from the box and \$100 from the safe—when Miss Janet McKenzie, 62, of Waterhouse st., Somerville, assistant superintendent of the building, entered.

Holding off Miss McKenzie with the revolver, the youths darted out the door, climbed into a brown sedan driven by a third youth and sped away.

KELLY LASHES FOOD PROFITEERS

A strong stand against food hoarding and speculative profiteering was taken today by civic leaders and organizations.

Speaking before the Westfield Democratic Club at an outing in the Powder Mill Grove, Westfield, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly denounced hoarders as "traitors and menaces to the country," and urged either harsh jail terms or exile for those who hold out necessities of life.

"With out unlimited resources, there is absolutely no need of hoarding or fear of a food shortage," the former Lieutenant-Governor declared.

"Americans withholding necessities of life in the hope of ob-

taining a greater profit at the expense of fellow-countrymen should be deprived of citizenship and publicly branded as the worst type of enemies," he added.

At the same time, Labor's Non-partisan League announced a program designed to put a stop to food profiteering.

Blaming price increases on professional market manipulations, the league called for mass meetings to prod city, state and federal authorities into use of their power to the utmost to meet the situation.

It also suggested formation of

neighborhood action committees, and temporary buying strikes intended to cause heavy losses to speculators attempting to cash in on war conditions.

Zog, Geraldine Arrive in London

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS).—The former King and Queen of Albania, Zog and Geraldine, and their infant son were in London today, marking another stage in their wanderings since they fled before the conquering Italians.

Bind Watchman In Robbery Attempt

Four men, disguised with smoked glasses, gagged and taped a night watchman in a futile attempt to rob the Marathon beano hall in Revere today.

Jacob Pidder, 40, the watchman, was ambushed by the four after he had entered the front door of the building, in Ocean ave., and went into a small inner office. The men, one carrying a gun, pounced on him and forced him into a chair, he said. He tried his mouth, bound his arms. Using adhesive tape, they placed

together behind the chair and tied his legs. They then used wire to bind Pidder to the chair.

Meanwhile, his assailants had seized his keys and a bankbook, as well as some general change. While he sat, tied, in the small room, he heard the men trying the keys on a safe and desk drawers, unsuccessfully.

Finally the four left and Pidder began his struggle to free himself. He managed to tip himself over, then slowly worked his way to a wall.

Sounds of his kicking and bumping aroused the attention of George Jackson, proprietor of a restaurant in an adjoining building, and he with two customers forced their way into the beano hall and liberated Pidder.

Revere police gave Pidder first aid treatment for scratches on the face and body bruises. Officers said the holdup gang apparently left the building without succeeding in opening the safe, desks or money boxes.

College Trek On; Grade Pupils Back

More than 60,000 children returned to classes in Greater Boston today, while thousands of older students were returning by train, boat and plane for registration in the city's many colleges and universities.

Schools opened today in Newton, Cambridge, Watertown and Brookline.

Applications at the colleges indicated the largest enrollments in history.

Northeastern will complete registration today and classes will open tomorrow. Emmanuel College has scheduled registration for today and the opening of the fall term next Monday.

Boston College and Boston University will begin registration tomorrow and continue through the remainder of the week. Before the end of next week all the other Greater Boston institutions, except M. I. T., Jackson and Tufts, will have opened their doors.

Regis College students will inaugurate the fall semester by attending the Mass of the Holy Ghost at the College Chapel on Thursday morning.

Schedules of other colleges: Simmons, registration Wednesday and Thursday; Lasalle, registration Thursday; Harvard, registration Sept. 22, 23 and 25; Radcliffe, registration Sept. 21, opening of classes Sept. 25; M. I. T., registration Sept. 25, 26.

Registration at Tufts and Jackson is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 25, with classes opening on Sept. 26.

N. E. DRUGGISTS MEET

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 11.—Between 300 and 400 druggists were bathing here today for the third all New England Pharmaceutical convention of New Hampshire.

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FLASH IN A BIG WAY TUESDAY

Filene's BASEMENT

Filene's
Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

You know Filene's Basement famous reputation for \$2 dresses with new FASHION-- here's probably the biggest \$2 WORTH we've seen this season

(several hundred women's dresses as) (well as misses'—ALL FIRST QUALITY)

One of America's largest dress producer's

FIRST QUALITY— all this FALL

DRESSES

AT LESS than the price \$ we have sold this maker's SECONDS

This maker produces thousands of dresses each week—we purchased his entire surplus stock—that is why we made these remarkable savings.

- PLENTY OF RAYON JERSEY DRESSES in black, gray, beige or moonstone
- PLENTY OF MISSES' POLKA DOT RAYON SATIN DRESSES, SOME WITH JACKETS
- PLENTY OF BLACK DRESSES WITH GOLD COLOR trimmings, buckles, clips
- TRAVEL PRINT JACKET STYLES in rayon crepe
- new RUSTLE BACK EFFECT rayon jersey dresses
- Misses' tailored rayon crepe dresses
- Misses' black and white striped rayon jersey front dresses
- DRESSES WITH JACKETS, BOLEROS in prints or plain colors
- Misses' new shirred waistline dresses WITH FRONT AND BACK FULLNESS
- Misses' NAVY OR BLACK RAYON CREPE DRESSES
- Women's or short women's rayon or black rayon crepe JACKET DRESSES
- DRESSES WITH WHITE PIQUE COLLARS OR TRIMMINGS
- sizes 12 to 20—36 to 44—18½ to 24½ in lot

OUR PLAN — First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions — 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.



Misses' black rayon jersey bustle effect back dresses \$2

POND DEATH INQUIRY

Laundry marks on the clothing of a man's body found in Jamaica Pond were studied by detectives today in their attempt to identify the drowning victim, who police said had been in the water many months.

Immediate cause of death was drowning, police said following a preliminary investigation, but a complete report by the medical examiner was expected to shed further light in the mystery.

The man, thought to be of middle age, was five feet, nine inches in height and wore a blue suit, blue shirt, checked socks and low black shoes in which there were no laces.



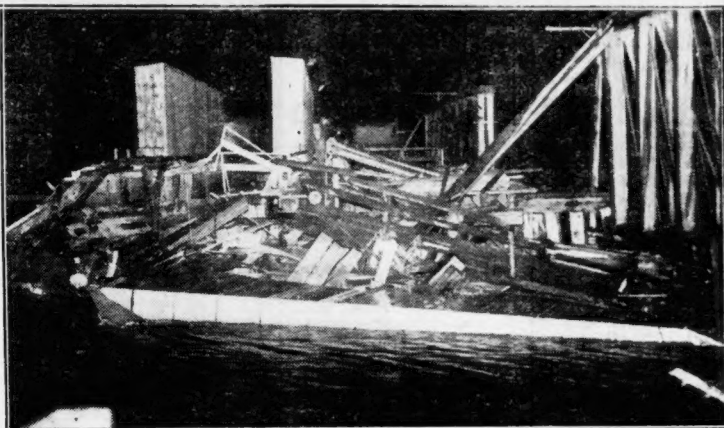
FILENE'S

IT'S "TOMMY-TAM"

\$3.98

—looks so perky—feels so secure. A hat that will "go places" all winter long. Felt in black, brown, navy, wine, Viking blue, moss green, blackberry, fireman red, burnt sugar. Sizes 21½ to 23. One of dozens of Filene hats priced only \$3.98. Women's misses', matrons' styles.

FILENE'S SECOND FLOOR REAR



International News Photo

TWO DEAD—The fireman and engineer lost their lives when train plunged off this bridge into the Piscataqua River, near Portsmouth, N. H., last night. A section of the 108-year-old bridge crumpled as train passed over. The locomotive and baggage car dropped.

PROBE FATAL BRIDGE CRASH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 11—Federal and state officials today sought the cause of the collapse of the 108-year-old Kittery-Portsmouth bridge which plunged a Boston & Maine locomotive into the Piscataqua river, killing the engineer and fireman.

Victims were John K. Beattie, 66, of Delaware st., Somerville, Mass., a veteran of 40 years of service with the railroad, and his fireman, Charles D. Towle, of Dow st., Portland, Me.

Collapse of the bridge section directly opposite a point where a caisson has been sunk for a new highway and railroad bridge, 80 feet downstream, led to the belief the present ancient span may have been weakened by the caisson sinking operation.

Twelve passengers aboard the four-car train escaped injury or death when the three rear cars were held to the intact section of the bridge by their automatic brakes.

The passengers were removed

from the cars and brought back to Kittery, from which point they continued their journey by bus.

Towle's body was recovered by Capt. Shirley Holt, Jr., Portsmouth harbor master, after it had been washed ashore. Residents nearby reported they had heard his cries for help within a few seconds after the accident.

Beattie's body has not been recovered. It is believed he was trapped in the locomotive cab when the engine plunged into 75 feet of water.

Beattie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie Beattie, a son, Robert, of Winthrop, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Dunlap.

Railroad officials said the ancient

bridge has been under constant survey by its engineers and trains crossing it were required to slacken speed to five miles per hour. Two hours before the accident, according to officials, conditions on the bridge were reported normal.

'Reveres' Fight Shift In Neutrality Stand

A resolution asking that the Neutrality Bill be maintained as it stands was sent to the congressmen of Massachusetts today by the Paul Reveres of 1939, who have offices in Chase st., Dorchester. Albert F. McCulloch is organizer and director.

Filene's

NECKWEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR



A NEW STYLE FOR FALL IN FAMOUS

Moss-Glo
Brushed Rayon
Jacket

\$1.19

What a little price for such a cute jacket! Soft brushed rayon in wine, teal blue, moss green or red. Self belt . . . two patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 18, and only \$1.19

We'll fill mail and phone orders carefully and promptly. Write, or call HUBBARD 4250 'till 9 P. M. Neckwear Shop—Street Floor.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FOR A LIMITED TIME

1/2 PRICE SALE

Helena Rubinstein

NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

for tired, mature, relaxed skin

REGULARLY \$2.00

\$1.00



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Frankly, if you have allowed your skin to arrive at the state where it is lined, where contours and choline have been allowed to sag . . . then you must plan to spend more time on beauty care. Mme. Rubinstein created this treatment for scientific, positive action. Take advantage of this excellent OPPORTUNITY to stock up and SAVE.

Lady Nelson Docks After Perilous Trip

What was to have been a gay summer cruise to the British West Indies and South America turned into a sinister trip on a darkened ship steering a zigzag course, with the omnipresent menace of deadly submarines boiling noiselessly to the surface of the waters.

That was the story told by returning passengers aboard the Canadian steamship liner Lady Nelson, which docked at Commonwealth pier today with blacked-out portholes.

By orders of the line, under direction of the British admiralty, no visitors were allowed aboard. A guard of state police stood at the entrance of the gangway, and an American Red Cross unit, including society volunteer Virginia Phelan, was drawn up on the dock.

BRITISH WARSHIP ESCORT

Among the 117 passengers returning from Bermuda were Miss Dorothy Bond of Dedham, Miss Hilda Smith of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Garfield of Cambridge, Miss Miriam Kaplan, Mrs. H. T. Hartwell and her daughters of Stamford, Ct., and Mrs. Donald Davis of Boston.

"Going south out of Bermuda we were escorted by a British cruiser," the passengers explained. "No one was allowed to disembark at Monserat, a port of call, without a British passport, which meant most of the passengers. There was a police notice posted that German submarines had been sighted and we spent most

of the days, tense, on deck looking for them.

"At night we ran blacked out, without lights, stumbling all over the ship in the dark, not able to light a cigarette. Coming north they said the Canadian warship Skeena was escorting us, but we didn't see her.

HEAR CENSORED NEWS

"We ran a zigzag course, so many minutes on one tack, then so many minutes on another.

"The radio was censored so we only heard what was allowed over the loud speakers. Then yesterday we heard Canada had gone to war. That made it worse.

"We watched the British jack flying over the taffrail and wondered what would come."

Lieut. Leary Has Two Transfusions

Although his name was still on the danger list, Lieut. Cornelius Leary of the Dudley st. police station today was reported in fair condition at City Hospital, where he underwent two blood transfusions after being stricken ill with stomach ulcers on Saturday.



GLAD TO BE HOME—Returning from a British West Indies pleasure cruise that wasn't very pleasant, Mrs. Donald Davis of Boston, arrived at customs station on Commonwealth Pier aboard the S.S. Lady Nelson.

Boston Evening American Photo

4 INDICTED IN BOND SWINDLE

Indictments against four Boston defendants in connection with an alleged \$100,000 swindle in counterfeit Belgian bonds were returned today by a federal grand jury which was convened here last June.

Winding up its session, the outgoing grand jury also returned secret indictments involving 75 persons resulting from its probe of an alleged \$20,000,000 lottery fraud with ramifications in 20 states.

The September grand jury begins its session tomorrow.

Arrests in New York, Detroit, Chicago and other U. S. cities were expected to follow the secret lottery ring indictments.

The defendants named today in the Belgian bond swindle indictments included Josef Schmidt, 35, of Beacon st.; Carl Eggers, headwaiter in a downtown Boston restaurant; Joseph Finestone, former Boston broker, and John Doe, alias Joseph Finley, alias "Mr. W."

Schmidt and Eggers, now held in bonds of \$20,000 and \$30,000, respectively, were named as principals; the others as accessories and co-conspirators.

DANISH MINISTER DEAD

PARIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Andreas Oldenburg, 62, Danish minister to France since 1932, is dead at

his home near Fontainebleau after five months' illness.



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CHARGE OR BUDGET

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BEAUTY PREFERS--- BABIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—Sam Goldwyn rocked back on his heels today and Earl Carroll almost fainted. George White tore his hair.

For brown-haired Patricia Mary Donnelly, 19, of Detroit, the newest "Miss America," doesn't crave a career in the movies or on the stage.

First on her mind was hospital care for her sick mother, and then a career in marriage which must include five children.

Both she and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Donnelly, wife of a railroad brakeman, were "tickled pink" over the good fortune which brought the annual Atlantic City beauty title to Detroit.

"I'm so glad for Mom," Pat smiled. "She's been so sick and now she can have the right hospital care."

A dancing or singing job in the movies or on the stage.

"I don't think so," the willowy, "prettiest" girl declared. "I want to be married and have five children. I hate housework and can't cook but I suppose that will all come with marriage."

Pat is 5 feet 7 inches tall, 126 pounds and has brown eyes and hair. She wears a 12 dress and 9 AA shoe. Here are the measurements which won her the title of "Miss America of 1939."

Bust 36 inches, waist 25 inches, hips 34 inches, thigh 19 inches, neck 12½ inches, calf 13 inches, ankle 9½ inches, upper arm 10 inches, lower arm 8½ inches.

Employed as a fashion and photographic model and as a singer, "Pat," who defeated 41 girls from all parts of the country, listed her favorite sport as ice skating and her hobby as musical composition.

Although "Pat" was calm and contained while being crowned by "King Neptune," she later burst into tears, explaining: "Oh, I'm so happy."

Admiral Leahy Takes Over in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 11 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, retired chief of U. S. naval operations, took oath today as governor of Puerto Rico.

Ship whistles signaled the admiral's arrival in the harbor this morning to a crowd gathered at the pier and along the waterfront. Leahy went ashore at 9:30 a. m. and proceeded to the capitol where the oath was administered by Chief Justice Emilio Del Toro Cuevas.



MISS AMERICA OF 1939, Patricia Mary Donnelly of Detroit, 19, left, receives her crown from Miss America of 1938, Marilyn Meske of Cleveland, after winning title at Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Move to Speed Connolly Action

The Supreme Court today took under advisement a motion to dismiss the information filed by the Bar Association against John Patrick Connolly, resigned clerk of Suffolk Superior Court.

Citing Connolly's resignation and the subsequent appointment of a successor, after filing of the Bar Association's charges against him of collecting campaign funds from court employees, Atty. Reuben L. Lurie, representing the Bar Association, asked the court to dismiss the information without prejudice to the association.

The move, it was explained, would clear the case from the docket, at the same time leaving the association free to revive the charges, should Connolly again run for the office.

JUNIOR LEGION TO INSTALL

Installation of the Oliver Ames, Jr., Z. L. will be held Wednesday evening at the post's headquarters, Longwood and Brookline aves., Fenway.

Third Infantile Case Reported

The year's third case of infantile paralysis today brought further warning to Boston parents to watch for the symptoms of the dreaded disease.

Its onset, Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner, declared, is marked by fever, nausea, and pains in the neck or limbs.

Stricken was nine-year-old Mary Durrane, of Buttonwood st., Dorchester—an address only a scant mile from the South Boston housing project, where a case was reported ten days ago. The child was taken to City Hospital.

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German People Stunned by War in West

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11 (INS)—The first German War Office bulletin admitting hostilities on the western front created a tremendous impression upon the people of Germany, the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende stated today.

Many persons did not know war had started in the west and still were hoping hostilities could be confined to Poland, the dispatch said.

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Simply styled so that you can button yourself into it—iron it in seconds.

Tiny white prints on moss green, wine, teal, navy grounds. Big white buttons carry the eye from the becoming round neckline to the unpressed pleats in the skirt. Sizes 16 to 42.

INFORMAL DRESSES—Third Floor

Rains Only Hope Of Terrified Poles

Continued From First Page

Gasoline has become the acarest commodity in all of Poland, stood in line for 10 hours at Lublin, equipped with a military pass, before I could get enough gasoline to reach Cernauti.

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED

Many Polish cities, including Lwow, are without anti-aircraft guns. I am forced to defend myself against air attacks with machine guns and unwieldy heavy artillery.

Jewish villages are being systematically bombed time and time again. I drove through Tomaszow only half an hour after nine bombs had fallen in the center of the market place, killing at least 200 persons.

At Rawnaka, I was forced to hide in a ditch while a German plane overhead machine-gunned a train-load of refugees. Entering Lwow Saturday I was held up for four hours outside the city because of air raids.

Just as I drove in at dusk, a bomb fell on a railway oil tank car while my car was passing by. A few minutes later another bomb struck an alcohol refinery nearby.

All the way to the frontier the roads were clogged with refugees, many of them hungry and destitute. Official broadcasts over the Polish radio had urged the people to stay in the cities, but terror was so widespread that whole areas are being rapidly evacuated.

(An Associated Press dispatch, also from Cernauti, said cities and villages in the Rumanian border province of Bukovina were becoming a vast refugee camp for thousands of Poles, fleeing before the German army.

BECK JOINS STAFF

Polish government offices were striving to reorganize in scattered towns and villages near the Russian border and to untangle the confused situation.

(The Foreign Office was established in a schoolhouse, while diplomats were quartered in all available buildings in nearby villages. Col. Josef Beck, the Foreign Minister, has left to join the general staff.

(Four American girls, employees in the United States embassy, crossed the Rumanian frontier safely and went on to Bucharest after a dramatic trek from a village near the Russian border.

(They were listed as the Misses Eugenia McQuatters, Los Angeles; Isabel Pinard, San Diego, Cal.; Iris Sanders, Portland, Ore., and Alice Hillory, Milwaukee.

(Although the girls wished to remain with the embassy staff in Poland, Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., insisted that they should cross the border and go on to Bucharest, where they planned to remain temporarily.

I was the last foreign correspondent to leave Warsaw and make my way to the Rumanian frontier. On the entire journey, I was impressed by the hospitality of the people and the kind treatment accorded by refugees through out the ordinarily short journey but which on this occasion required an entire week.

A resident of Lwow pointed out to me that because of the city's lack of anti-aircraft guns, the attacking Germans are able to pick out their objectives with ease. Many factories and oil refineries were in flames as I drove through, but private homes and hotels had escaped attack.

HUGE POLISH LOSSES

Speaking in Russian, I talked with a man at Zaleszki who said he was a deserter from fighting on the Russian front. Polish losses in killed and wounded in that area were appalling, he said.

My car was confiscated at Zaleszki, but I succeeded in getting a taxi to take me to Sniatin, which is the only point on the Rumanian frontier admitting refugees.

There I encountered an American woman, Helen Robinson Michejda of Richmond, Ind., who is married to a Pole. She was refused admittance on the frontier because her 10-year-old son had been born in Poland.

Although the early confidence of the Poles has all but disappeared, competent Polish observers still believe that the army could hold out through the winter if the rains start soon.

Polish roads are so bad in any weather that it is doubtful the German command could maintain adequate communications and supplies east of Warsaw in conditions to which the Poles themselves are well accustomed.

Probe Complaint Against Barre Mill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Justice Department and the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee today were studying a complaint of the United Textile Workers of America, concerning alleged "persecution" of strikers at the plant of the Barre Wool Combing Co. of Barre, Mass.

Who Started War Anyway?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Looks like the new peace conference will be a blame-fixing committee.

Nobody seems to have wanted this war and nobody is going to take credit for launching it. It just started itself like a truck parked on a hill.

It's an indication that the good neighbor policy will work only when the neighbors live far enough apart.



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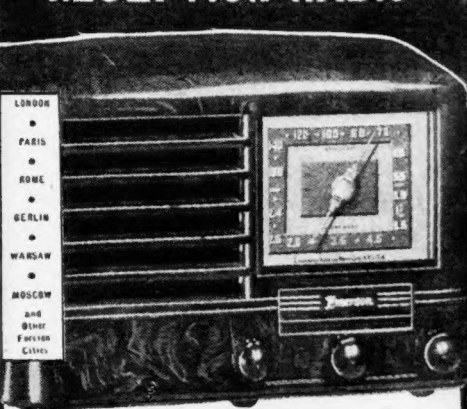
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FRENCH BAYONETS HALT NAZIS

Continued from Page 2

Bulletin

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS).—Under a Brussels dateline, the London News Chronicle today published a dispatch stating 250 deserters from the German army crossed the Belgian frontier and were disarmed. Two lorries loaded with additional German army deserters arrived at Liege, according to the newspaper. It was rumored most of the deserters were Czechs and Austrians, according to the report.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS).—Dutch newspapers today carried reports of a heavy explosion in the western part of Berlin Friday night after squadrons of heavy bombing planes flew low over the German capital, according to the Daily Telegraph.

of war directly into Paris while French thrust and German parry brought no change in the contours of the Maginot and Limes Lines. The German counter-attacks, which the French were reported to be holding off with bayonets, were directed against the western end of the line from the Saar basin, where French troops staged their first advance.

Action generally appeared to be gaining in intensity. **BRITISH IN BATTLE LINE** Identity of the forces involved remained a military secret, but it was understood the French division mentioned in a communiqué on Saturday for a "brilliant attack" was a famous World War infantry unit. It was believed that the British expeditionary force also had had time to take battle positions.

Operations, which were confined largely to contact by advance guards on both sides during the first week of the war, were reported to be involving reinforced bodies of troops as the second week of the campaign was launched. Paris had its third air raid alarm in four days. While the citizens huddled in shelters for one hour and seven minutes, and one explosion was

heard, but whether it came from a bomb dropped on Paris was not known.

Two German planes, according to reports, have been shot down over France—both of them by Curtiss pursuit planes built in the United States. Both German planes were described as Messerschmitts.

With an estimated 350 square miles of German territory in French hands, France's troops continued to push slowly forward with quick, daring thrusts designed to occupy strategic eminences and feel out weak spots in the German line.

In the "no man's land" between the Maginot and Siegfried lines German forces were reported staging a strong counter-attack. The brunt of the offensive was at the triangle formed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar rivers, on the extreme northern flank of the western front.

It is here the French were believed to have registered their deepest advance into German territory.

FRENCH LINES HOLD

The French forces were reported holding fast at this point, where the Germans were attacking from the shelter of the coal mine shafts of the Saar basin fifty miles to the southeast, according to a general staff communiqué, they were staging a fresh advance.

This was in a 20-mile sector between the Saar, where it cuts into French territory, and the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

Military experts meanwhile expressed gratification over the French capture on Saturday of the Warndt forest. By gaining possession of this wedge of high ground, they believed, the threat to railway communications between

Metz and the frontier had been removed.

Premier Daladier today proceeded with the formation of a wartime cabinet. The premier conferred at the war ministry this morning with Marshal Henri Petain, who returned from his post as ambassador to Spain.

Political sources reported Petain might take the war ministry, with Daladier, now its chief, moving out to combine the foreign ministry with the premiership.



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week with activity on both the home and the western fronts.

Movements also were broadening out, with whole woods, heights and villages at stake, where earlier operations were aimed against front line trenches and pill boxes.

Aerial scouts who had been following German movements also brought back reports that German troop movements in the Saar area were "bothered" by French raids on communication lines.

The war came home to Paris again with an early morning air raid alarm, the fourth since operations began a week ago today and the first since the introduction of the new policy of sounding a warning only in "imminent danger of attack."

The alarm lasted 67 minutes and was attributed to a German scouting raid in which the planes failed to reach the capital. War Communiqué No. 15 announced:

"The night as a whole was calm. Our troops were able to make local advances."

The official bulletin made no mention of the German counter-offensive to the north where, according to newspaper accounts, the Germans have been hammering at the French lines for three days without any material gains.

3-DAY BATTLE

A single distant blast, its nature unknown, today brought realities

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Sailor-neck Collar of Raccoon or Fitted Tuxedo Coat \$25

'Oslo States' Study Food Need

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11 (AP).—The problem of obtaining food supplies in wartime was discussed today at a meeting of the permanent committee of the "Oslo States," northern European neutrals.

The meeting, presided over by Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul Spaak, was attended by representatives of the Netherlands, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Luxembourg. Switzerland was represented by an observer.

Judicial and economic subcommittees were named and economic problems faced by neutral nations were generally discussed, including protection of neutral shipping.

No definite action was taken at this preliminary meeting. Further sessions were to follow.

NAZI SHIP STRANDED

OSLO, Sept. 11 (AP).—The 10,000-ton German steamer Hugo Stinnes, was stranded today off Lofoten, a group of islands off the northwest coast of Norway. The ship had a torn bottom.

"I THANK GOD FOR KODICON"

wrote Wm. L. Reese, 85 Lamb St., Cumberland Mills, Me. Are you barely able to walk? Does every step cause you agonizing pain? Do you lie awake at night unable to get into a comfortable position? If so, you may be fortunate yourself needlessly. Why suffer and take chances? Take KODICON for Arthritis KODICON has given wonderful relief to thousands who have suffered from pains incident to Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Gout. Give KODICON a chance to bring you relief. Price \$1.00; with vitamin B₁ \$1.50; postage 10c. KODICON—5 Bromfield St., Boston. WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE SAMPLES

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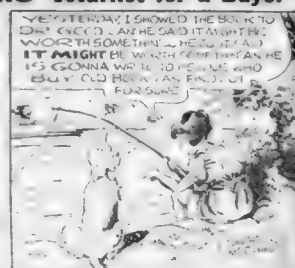
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30 TREMONT ST. Opp. Boston Theatre, Boston

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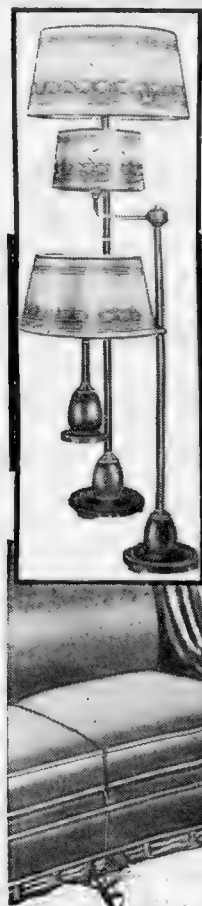
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WON'T RAISE CCC BOYS FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps, which is about to recruit 100,000 replacements, offered assurance today that enrollment in the Corps would not entail military service.

"We want every mother in America to know," said an aide of Robert Fechner, the CCC director, "that if her son is among the accepted October volunteers, he will not be put behind a gun."

"The CCC cannot be inducted into the armed service of the United States." The conflict in Europe, officials said, had brought questions as to whether the CCC might be pressed into a role similar to the youth movement in Germany.

Contending that it would not, the officials said the organizations were not alike in major respects.

"The German labor service conscripts all youths aged 17 to 18 for six months of government labor and pre-military training," one said, "after which it puts them, automatically and arbitrarily, under arms."

"The CCC accepts voluntary applications from boys of similar age for six months' camp work with pay and vocational education, after which they are sent back into the general population with a view to jobs in private industry."

No CCC boy, officials declared, has any military commitment. His nearest approach to army life is

a month of military camp training, standing at attention when the flag is hoisted and marching. After Oct. 31 1939, the camps will be commanded by civilian officers instead of by military officers of the army.

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Nazis Ready to Talk Polish Peace

HOPE ALLIES WILL HALT WAR SOON

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Germany is waiting for Poland to "raise the white flag or surrender," an authoritative Berlin source said today.

"That will ensure a sensible and decent peace," this informant asserted, but added that meanwhile Germany had but one task in the east: "Let arms speak and break the resistance of the Polish army."

When asked what kind of peace Germany might offer Poland an informed source said that depended on "many impossibilities."

German spokesmen pointed out that by the terms of her treaty

of mutual aid with Britain Poland can not make peace alone. She must consult London and Paris.

CLUB OVER ALLIES

The clear implication was that Poland would get better terms if the western powers were willing to call off the war on all fronts.

German officialdom regards Poland's position as hopeless, serious long-continued resistance is considered impossible.

The supreme high command, however, spoke of the "doggedly defending" Poles and in its communiqué today said "a great battle" was in progress in Poland. But it asserted this was "nearing its climax," namely, the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula.

(In Britain the Times of London, which usually expresses the government's views, declared that "Field Marshal Goering's Saturday speech was aimed at gulling the western powers into a dishonorable peace after the consummation of the crime against Poland.")

LACK OF ALLIED AID

The Times said that Poland's army was "making universal admiration," but that it was "too soon as yet to talk of what will happen to Warsaw."

(The official Soviet press regarded further effective Polish resistance as improbable and attributed Poland's difficulties to the "absence of effective aid on the part of England and France.")

According to unverified reports reaching Germany, the Polish gov-



THESE YOUNG Polish girls, members of the nation's "Women's Legion," formed 20 years ago with Poland's independence, today perhaps were defending besieged Warsaw from capture by Germany.

ernment has established its new seat at Krzemieniec, 20 miles from the Soviet frontier in southeast Poland.

Commenting on the failure of high command communiques yesterday and today to mention the capture of Lodz, an official said the may showed German troops already so far beyond that city that it would have seemed outdated military information.

A special official announcement yesterday said Lodz, Poland's great textile center 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, had been captured.

Referring to the battle for Warsaw, the high command communiqué declared that German troops were "in the western part of the city" and that "Polish artillery of every caliber" was firing from eastern sections of Warsaw on them. This would indicate shells were flying in high arcs directly over the city.

Berlin military circles were said to be considering declaring Warsaw a fortified city so as to justify bombardment of it.

A succession of new dispatches from the eastern front told of swift, methodical successes by German divisions smashing into Poland.

The air force was reported carrying on operations far beyond Warsaw, destroying bridges and communication lines.

The harassing action, military officials said, was shattering the morale and impeding the retreat of Polish troops.

For the first time the high command reported skirmishes between

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WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

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Hitler Refuses Flowers While He's a Soldier

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (INS)—Don't give her Fuehrer flowers, at least not while he's a soldier.

Germany was warned today by Adolf Hitler's adjutant that posies and bouquets were unwelcome during his wartime tours through the country. The announcement said: "The Fuehrer during the time of war will not accept any flowers presented to him on his tours of the country. Flowers meant by the population for the Fuehrer should be given to soldiers of the Reich's armed forces."

acknowledgment of hostilities on the western front, it was obvious from propaganda efforts that Germany still was trying to prevail on the French not to take the war seriously.

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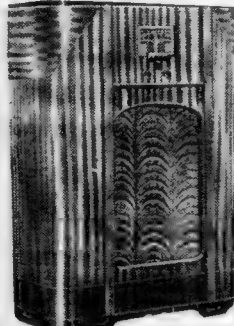
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Canada Weighs Plan To Send Her Troops

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (Canadian Press)—The question of sending a major expeditionary force to Europe remained to be decided today as Canada offered her resources to Great Britain under a declaration of war with Germany.

Less than two hours after Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King sent a copy of the war declaration to the Canadian Official Gazette the United States applied the arms embargo restrictions of the neutrality act to Canada.

Canada's first formal war proclamation in history came in three swift steps. Thirteen hours after the House of Commons approved the government's war stand, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, issued a royal proclamation. The proclamation then was cabled to London where it was quickly approved by King George.

The Prime Minister said the Dominion's first contributions to the war will be to safeguard British and French possessions in the north Atlantic, train and send Canadian air men overseas and dispatch food and munitions to the allies.

The question of sending an Infantry expeditionary force to Eu-

rope is to be decided, he added.

During the World War, Canada enlisted 619,000 men for service and the expeditionary force eventually reached 450,000.

Director of Immigration F. C. Blair said the declaration would make no difference to United States citizens entering Canada unless they were Germans and that there would be no change in customs regulations.

U. S. Arms Factories Closed to Canada

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—This country's arms and airplane factories were closed as a source of supply for Canada today by a presidential proclamation invoking the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Act, which President Roosevelt hopes Congress will soon repeal.

Chamberlain Sends Thanks to Canada

LONDON, Sept. 11 (INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today sent a message to Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King thanking him for his personal message announcing Canada's entry into the war.

Children Help In Rout of Nazis

Continued from Page 2
able to penetrate the narrow streets of Warsaw.

CIVILIANS ROUT TANKS

Thirty tanks, a broadcast said, were destroyed by civilians who threw flaming cloths and bottles filled with gasoline at the oncoming Germans.

Heavy fighting was reported in the section between the Bug and Narew rivers, around the towns of Wyskow, Pultsk and Makowmazowiecki. (This report would indicate that fighting continued nearly 20 miles north of Warsaw.)

With but few periods of respite, the German air force rained bombs on Warsaw all day Sunday.

Below the capital the roads were crowded with refugees.

So swift was the German push that the United States embassy, removed with the Polish government from Warsaw to Lublin, was forced to move on to Lwow. Roads southward were crowded with refugees on horses, bicycles and wagons, most of them trying to get into Rumania.

In a broadcast from Lwow, the Polish army's general headquarters insisted "Warsaw is ready for a long defense" and stressed that action on the French-German front "has now really started." But the Warsaw station also issued a warning of the impending attack on Lwow.

AGED, CHILDREN FIGHT

To the accompaniment of air raid sirens and motors of diving planes, the Warsaw announcer said civilians in both cities were helping in defense, with aged men and women and children doing whatever they could.

Early this morning, Polish Staff Capt. Vachlav Lipinski, in a broadcast from the capital, said Polish anti-aircraft batteries had brought down during the day 15 German bombers over the city and its suburbs.

"After sunset," he said, "German tanks in droves attacked Warsaw from the suburbs, but were driven back. Two of them were destroyed, and their crews taken prisoner."

Boys and girls, it was said, were acting as "bucket brigades" to fight fires started by the German bombardment, and were helping old men and women in constructing barricades. They often were endangered by falling planes, the victims of anti-aircraft guns or aerial dog fights.

DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION CALL IS EXPECTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House from Hyde Park today and may announce the date when he will call Congress into a special session at which he wants the controversial arms embargo provision stripped from the Neutrality Law.

Before he left his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home last night, it was learned he had determined, despite fears of a Senate filibuster, to issue a summons to the legislators.

The date remained indefinite, however. Since Mr. Roosevelt would have to allow time for members of Congress to pack up and come to the capital, some authorities thought the session would not begin before early October.

HOPE FOR SPEED

Administration officials were hoping for a short session, restricted to patching up the Neutrality Act along lines suggested by Secretary Hull. Primarily, they want repeal of the provision forbidding exports of arms, ammunition and instruments of war to combatant countries.

The prospect of a filibuster was described as one of the principal reasons for delaying the summons as long as it has been. The administration was represented as being none too pleased at the idea that Congress might discuss neutrality for a protracted period.

Some officials were understood

to be concerned over European reaction to the debate, particularly because of suggestions that any change in the rules of the game while a war was in progress might be interpreted as unneutral.

TALK OF CLOTURE

Administration authorities have toyed with the idea of trying to persuade the Senate to invoke cloture, a parliamentary maneuver which would limit debate, but they have been convinced it would be all but impossible to toss aside the traditional Senate prerogative of unrestricted debate on every issue.

It developed they would rather risk a Senate filibuster than retention of the Neutrality Act unchanged.

Although the State Department kept Mr. Roosevelt advised of latest maneuvers in the war abroad over the week-end the President had his first real rest since the hostilities began.

He attended morning service yesterday at St. James Episcopal

Church, of which he is senior warden, and heard the pastor read from Old Testament passages in which God told the Prophet Habakkuk of violence to be visited upon those who "plundered many nations."

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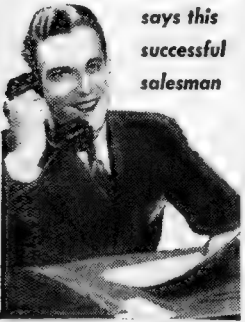
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Write for free booklet "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

Quebec 'Raid' Only Backfire

ST. BENOIT, Que., Sept. 11 (Canadian Press)—Back firing engines which war jittery villagers mistook for an air raid were blamed today for three children's colds.

The children were drenched by cold rain Thursday night when 10 families fled into fields following a rumor Ottawa had been attacked by air raiders.

HOW I HELD MY JOB

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, JONES? WHY AREN'T YOU MAKING SOME SALES FOR US?

JONES, I OUGHTA THROW YOU OUTA THE OFFICE.

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU? I'M ALL WASHED UP I FEEL PUNK.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE? I'M SO SOUR AND SUNK I COULDN'T EVEN SELL A DOLLAR FOR A TIME.

WELL IF THAT'S IT LET ME GIVE YOU A TIP IF YOU DON'T FEEL FINE TOMORROW YOU CAN QUIT.

O.K... I'M LISTENING.

NEXT DAY FEELING FINE... "A Star Salesman Now"

SAY LOOK, HERE'S THE BIGGEST CONTRACT IN THE HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS I OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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Hitler Unmasked!

Is Adolf Hitler a genius leading his people out of the wilderness or is he a madman leading the world to destruction? This is the question the eminent biographer, Emil Ludwig, asks and attempts to answer in his new biography, "Hitler Unmasked." Going deeply into the German dictator's twisted early history, Ludwig, in the first two chapters of this interesting expose printed yesterday in the Sunday Advertiser, traced Hitler's tragic, loveless young manhood, his despondencies as vitally responsible for his present crusade. He described Hitler's first "vision" of aiding Germany back to its place in the sun, told of the dictator's abnormal self-complacency which made everything he did seem right, detailed his early political machinations and then related how General von Hindenburg, though he hated Hitler, was forced, by intrigue, to appoint him chancellor. In today's chapter Ludwig tells of the new martial spirit Hitler brought to the Germans and how the "sword of war," not peace, gained in importance.

By EMIL LUDWIG
(World's most noted biographer)
CHAPTER THREE

NOTWITHSTANDING all his strokes of force, however, Hitler without doubt has given the Germans positive successes. What then did Hitler bring the Germans? The command and the sword.

Since they—the only nation in history—obey not out of necessity but out of passion, they were frightened by that liberty which was granted to them for only 14 years of their history. They were happy only when they again had someone to command them. When Hitler in a momentous speech hailed the word Obedience at them three times in succession, the radio waves trembled with

the storm of frenzy his word aroused in the crowd.

As for the sword, it is merely symbolical, for the truth is that swords nowadays exist only in historical films. They are no longer used in war, where the machine gun, a less romantic subject for pictures and songs, has taken its place. The German sword which the victorious enemy had torn from them and which now was entrusted to them by Hitler, was for his thoroughly A-l-i-o-u-s-e nation the great gift and the final fulfillment of a passionate desire. For 300 years, and particularly the last 50, the uniform had dominated German streets. The lieutenant was the dream of all young girls; medals, parades, flags were the glamour of life. All this had been non-existent for the past 19 years because a nation just defeated cannot be lifted so rapidly, neither materially nor spiritually; also because the leaders of the republic lacked imagination. Yet when there was again a helmet for every barber and high boots for every chimney-sweep, the hearts of this soldierly nation exalted. There are today in Germany more riding boots than in the pampas, but no horsemen. Richard Wagner had restored the symbolic value of the German sword, and every one of his listeners felt personally implicated when, on the opera stage, he saw Siegmund drawing the sword from the ash-tree.

And because these thoughts cannot be reconciled with the fundamentals of the gospels, the new Germany's fight against the Bible is logical. Any foreigner

may read in the texts of Wagner's operas how agreements are kept in the German code. The Germans had been unhappy without a sword. The acclaim of the world for their inventions, ship lines, Zeppelins, for their great musicians, physicists, writers did not compensate their pride as long as the world did not tremble again before the gigantic mail-clad Moloch of the German army. Nobody can deny the genuine idealism with which the German Nazi youth is filled, for this youth is pugnacious, ready to go to war, and prepared for heroic death. It is true they have never seen war with their own eyes, as we have. For the time being, however, they really do not care either for tranquility or peace or personal happiness. They want the sacrifice for the national fellowship, the victory of the German way of thought. Just as others believe in God, so they believe in the superiority of the German race and in their right to govern the world. All this not only has been promised

and Austria as German provinces; it needed the rape of Czechoslovakia to draw a line between the Democrats and the conquests of the Nazis.

That all this was made possible by mere threats is certainly indicative of the opponents' weakness, and also of the great tactical talent of the German Fuehrer. The invasion of publicity, previously limited in its influence to the field of business, into the sphere of politics made it possible for a ruler of our time to attain his objectives through propaganda and bluff rather than through negotiations in the forms accepted by decent business men. The speed of a dictator is, in addition, technically superior to the slow pro-

cedure of a controlled government. These stupendous successes in his foreign policy, the increase in raw materials and in number of soldiers which Hitler has achieved for Germany within six years, have been obtained by means which at first glance have also had beneficial effects within the country. Transforming Germany into a new armorer's workshop, Hitler made all the masters of big business earn their millions, and the workers

Similarly, the moment was opportune, for the lean post-war years were ended. Hitler's claim that Communism was at the doorstep when he came to power is pure invention, for the last Communist revolt was eight years past. Nor was there much reason left for Hitler to fear his former enemy abroad. For the three heavy burdens of the Versailles Treaty, which Hitler claims to have shattered, had actually been removed through peaceful means long before Hitler, by Stresemann, Rathenau, and Briening. The Rhineland

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)



Clemenceau



Churchill



Goebbels

to them by their new leader, but he has begun to make it reality before their eyes.

WHILE the German Reich, through the Treaty of Versailles, had lost six million citizens in Europe, it has gained twenty millions under Hitler, and the conquered territory is rich in natural resources. The German socialist republic had the same ambition—but not the success—to incorporate the Rhineland, the Saar territory,

and Austria as German provinces; it needed the rape of Czechoslovakia to draw a line between the Democrats and the conquests of the Nazis.

That all this was made possible by mere threats is certainly indicative of the opponents' weakness, and also of the great tactical talent of the German Fuehrer. The invasion of publicity, previously limited in its influence to the field of business, into the sphere of politics made it possible for a ruler of our time to attain his objectives through propaganda and bluff rather than through negotiations in the forms accepted by decent business men. The speed of a dictator is, in addition, technically superior to the slow pro-



HITLER GREETS YOUTH—"Nobody can deny the genuine idealism with which German Nazi youth is filled, for this youth is pugnacious, ready to go to war, and prepared for heroic death."



NAZIS IN RHINELAND—"The lieutenant was the dream of all young girls—"

Hare and Hounds---Europe's War Map



On Destruction's Path—Speeding German motorcycle detachment rushes through shell-torn village of Szczecow, near Piotrcow, Poland, in pursuit of retreating Polish troops. It is Germany's highly motorized army which has forced the Poles into their rapid retreat. Today a fierce battle was raging on the outskirts of Warsaw itself, as division

after division of Nazi soldiers were hurled against a stiff Polish defense. It was reported the Poles are holding their own, though the city has become a shambles from land and air attack. Note wrecked building in background of this picture. Germany's shell bombardments have cost Poland a heavy loss of life.

International News Radiophoto

War Map

1. French, British stop German counter-attacks in Saar Valley of Western Front, maintain slow advance toward main Siegfried Line. French claim 350 square miles of Nazi territory occupied. Germany rushes thousands of troops

2. Britain blockades North Sea in economic war against Germany, mines are laid at strategic points to prevent German ships from breaking blockade.

3. British freighter Goodwood sunk by submarine in North Sea.

4. Terrific 19-hour battle for possession of Warsaw finds city still in Polish hands.

5. Polish capital reported moved again... this time from Lublin to Lwow.

6. Russia mans Polish border.

7. London firm on 3-year war policy.

8. Hitler in command of flight over Poland.



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"GET IT FIRST, BUT FIRST GET IT RIGHT" is more than a tradition with the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser.

It is the combination of INSPIRATION and EXACTING DEMAND that has enabled these newspapers to give the New England reading public uninterrupted, complete and most accurate coverage of the war abroad.

H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service staff correspondent, was both FIRST and RIGHT when, in his August 9th dispatch to the American, he predicted the EXACT DATE of the conflict's start.

So was the Advertiser, which outstripped all other New England newspapers in reporting "ALLIES GIVE HITLER 12 HOURS TO GET OUT OF POLAND."

And so indeed was the Daily Record, which made journalistic history by announcing FIFTEEN HOURS AHEAD of all metropolitan newspapers the startling news that: "BRITAIN, FRANCE DECLARE WAR!"

As New England knows, the Hearst newspapers' "firsts" and "rights" followed in rapid succession. "ATHENIA SUNK," "GERMAN FLEET BOMBED," "FRENCH SMASH INTO GERMANY," "NAZIS ENTER WARSAW" and "GRAF ZEP BLOWN UP" were but a few of the important "scoops."

Of course, this being FIRST and RIGHT was not the result of luck.

It was, on the contrary, the REWARD of having the best men in Europe and at home, of taking full advantage of Twentieth Century progress in communication, transportation and mechanics, and of a sincere desire to serve readers to the very best of everyone's ability.

A MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR to this leadership is the International News Service, which keeps these newspapers informed 24 hours a day and seven days a week concerning happenings on and behind the war fronts.

It was this important world news-gathering organization which enabled the American to foretell EXCLUSIVELY the German-Soviet non-aggression pact THREE WEEKS BEFORE it was officially announced.

It was an I. N. S. dispatch that gave the Record the distinction of reporting the mobilization of the Polish nation FIVE HOURS BEFORE other newspapers.

And, again, it was the I. N. S. which brought to Boston the words of Britain's historic reply to Hitler.

Later, when Germany closed the bottleneck of the Polish Corridor, the I. N. S. flashed the news to the American ONE AND ONE-HALF HOURS AHEAD of other services.

This supremacy was born of careful thought and preparation. Long before the war began, men of wide experience, each fully qualified to furnish unbiased, unprejudiced and comprehensive reports, were stationed in every European capital.

Steps were taken to combat the inevitable censorship and to replace at a moment's notice foreign members of the I. N. S. staffs in European capitals who might be called to the colors.

THE HAPPY RESULT is that readers of the American, Record and Advertiser "see" and "hear" the war through the eyes and ears of such distinguished men as:

J. C. OESTREICHER, I. N. S. foreign service director since 1934; H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the most widely known foreign correspondents; FRANK GERVASI, first newspaperman ever granted a full-day audience by Premier Mussolini; WILLIAM HILLMAN, generally rated as the best-informed American reporter in Europe; PIERRE HUSS, whose contacts and reputation give him access to persons and places in Germany that are closed to newspapermen of lesser degree; KENNETH T. DOWNS, who covered the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; C. A. SMITH, intimately acquainted with all official news sources in the British Government; and FRANK MUTO, I. N. S. photographer, who at the writing of this editorial is reported missing on the Polish front.

But the Hearst newspapers and the men who serve them here and abroad do not intend to rest on their laurels.

They regard their achievements not so much in the light of satisfaction as in the spirit of INSPIRATION.

For years they have taught Boston and New England to EXPECT THE BEST from them.

They were FIRST to report the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915, the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm in 1918, the safe arrival of Charles A. Lindbergh in Paris in 1927, the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann in 1934, King Edward's abdication in 1936, and the death of Pope Pius XI and the election of Pius XII this year.

They are determined that Boston and New England will GET THE BEST.

That is why the American, Record and Advertiser have been FIRST with the war news to date.

And that is also why these newspapers WILL CONTINUE TO BE FIRST.

20-B.A.-9-11-39



Japanese Bridge

DEEP in the Land of Fuji-san . . . a sacred bridge is known to span . . . a lily-bordered mountain stream . . . as lovely as a poet's dream.

By wandering minstrels once was told . . . a story new and yet age-old . . . A daughter of the samurai . . . (Her name, they said, was Butterfly) . . . by custom and tradition hedged . . . her heart not where her hand was pledged . . . leaped from the bridge with one last cry . . . beneath the lily-pads to die.

Maytime brings pale wistarias . . . while through the cryptomarias . . . soft, the mist-muted waterfall . . . repeats her lover's plaintive call.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

THE LITTLE four-leaf clover which we pluck from the green-sward of the news today has to do with an altercation between two members of the Chilean Chamber of Deputies.

Senor Amaro Castro and Senor Francisco Lobos fell into an unfortunate disagreement which led to some quite intemperate language. Simultaneously the two statesmen drew guns and Sr. Lobos shot Sr. Castro in the eye. And then the dispatch concludes: "Lobos, who was not injured, was not detained, because of parliamentary immunity."

We have parliamentary immunity in this country, frequently abused, but it doesn't extend quite to this length.

I REMEMBER, in my early days of newspaper work, hearing a wild orator in Congress, never hurried below the knees, launch a tirade of 100 per cent libel against a New York financier, in an hour's speech of outrageous abuse and vilification. I remember thinking at the time that in such a case there might well be something like citizen immunity, by which the victim of this attack could make a rejoinder with a double-barreled shotgun, so vicious was the attack. But the victim, had he chosen to reply, even in a less drastic manner would have been roped and hogtied by the laws of libel.

The Congressman could and did call him a cut-throat, but he



EDWIN C. HILL
"It Didn't Seem Right"

couldn't even call the Congressman a Sabbath-breaker, unless he could cinch it with affidavits and witnesses. It didn't seem right.

MANY of the battles between statesmen are hippodrome affairs, and they go out for a session of elbow-bending afterward. Since, on the floor of Congress, it's even Stephen in name-calling, with both contenders privileged, there probably is no harm done, and perhaps by this arrangement they let off a lot of steam.

But, being the only citizens of the commonwealth thus free to smear all and sundry, regardless of facts, or even bare plausibility,

they bear a grave responsibility.

To a greater degree, in later decades, they have obeyed the unwritten mandate of fair-play, propriety and good taste in congressional debates, but even today there is no session in Congress in which some solon doesn't spring something which would rate him a nice bust on the nose under ordinary ground rules.

STILL OBSERVING Congressmen taking cover behind their immunity, one wonders why the founding fathers thought it wise to establish such a dubious privilege in the Constitution. There was, of course, plenty of parliamentary tradition. Parliaments always have been indulgent to themselves in such matters. But why put it in the Constitution?

The answer will, I believe be found in the somewhat fragmentary records of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia.

The weakness and vagueness of the Articles of Confederation had almost wrecked the nation. There was an imperative need for a genuinely authoritative government in which the legislators should be protected in every possible way. And, considering the intemperate polemics of public life in those days, it was a wise provision at the time. There may be ample support for it today. Which imposes on the legislators all the more obligation to use it temperately and fairly.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—We had the most beautiful drive over to Westbrook, Ct., this week-end. Here and there young trees are turning red, which gives a lovely color, but makes my heart sink. I really love the early autumn and the winter too, but I'd like to feel that I was going to spend most of it in the country.

The prospect of the next few months, with their busy days and nights, would not be as alluring at any time as my country cottage with an open fire and the beauty of autumn to contemplate.

Just now, however, with the feeling that all of us have that something must be done in this crisis which will continue our own recovery, which must not be retarded, and still be of use to the people of the world, we feel it may be a long time before any of us will again feel free to spend three solid months in an environment of more or less leisure, as I did this year.

WE COOKED our lunch and ate it in the woods overlooking the marshes which run in front of the Sound along the Connecticut shore. A solitary figure could be seen poing a flat bottomed boat along the channels which run through the salt meadows.

In front of us was a most beautiful old oak tree, which had withstood the ravages of last year's



HOME FROM PLEASANT, AFTERNOON DRIVE
President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park Estate

storm, just, as had several others in the depths of the woods. The sun flickered through and it was a most peaceful and restful interlude. When we walked up through the woods after lunch to the higher ground, we had a view of the blue water with the dancing sunlight on it.

All the way home we enjoyed every panorama of hills and valleys and every bit of road closed in by trees. We will look back happily on one of our last days of summer freedom.

FRANKLIN, JR., and Ethel came over to see me soon after I

returned to my cottage, for they were somewhat worried about friends who have not yet returned to this country.

Then dinner and an evening of catching up on mail and this morning we again left for New York City. We have several errands to do, but two things are really important.

One is the luncheon which I am attending for the opening of the Bridles School, which is to be run by Good Housekeeping Magazine. This plan seems to me to have great possibilities. I shall tell you more about it tomorrow.



Broadway Medley

VANDERBILT TO JOIN SECRET SERVICE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who had been writing his friends from Europe that there positively will be no war, is in Washington now for a three-week course of study—for a job in the Secret Service.

MISTAKE—This is the real reason why Jacqueline Cochran, America's foremost aviatrix, did not compete in the Bendix air race last week . . . Miss Cochran, in preparation for the first leg of the flight, instructed her hotel clerk in California to wake her at 3 a. m. Floyd Odium, her husband, was waiting in Cleveland and received reports which indicated good flying weather. He decided, therefore, it would be safer for Miss Cochran to fly in daylight, and so, by phone, he canceled his wife's 3 a. m. wake order. Jacqueline awoke at 4, rushed to the airport, but couldn't take off—because of the fog which just had settled. She went to Cleveland in a commercial plane as a passenger rather than beat, unofficially, the winner's time and thereby minimize his victory.

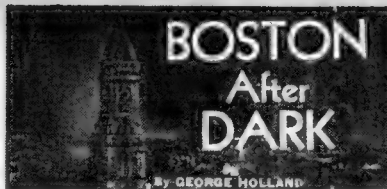
PLIGHT—John Simms "Shipwreck" Kelly was the best-known football player ever to emerge from the University of Kentucky. Kelly played on the teams there for four years, was all-American and not once did he sustain any injury . . . He came to New York, played professional football—also without injury—and now is one of the owners of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team . . . In Hollywood last week Kelly saw a group of youngsters playing football . . . "Throw that ball here," he told them, "and I'll show you how to play." A 10-year-old boy threw the ball to Kelly, who caught it and ran—smack into a low iron fence . . . He's at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital now. His leg is fractured.

ART—Jimmy Reynolds, the noted painter, is in Ireland working. His New York apartment is in the same building which houses El Morocco, the night club which is being redecorated by Joe Mielziner, the scenic designer . . . Proprietor John Perona doesn't know when Reynolds is coming home. He does know that in Reynolds' apartment is a precious antique chair. And, so, when the painter returns he will discover that the chair no longer is rare—because Perona borrowed it for two days and made 75 duplicates for use in his new cafe.

PEACE—Charlotte Carr, who succeeded the late Jane Addams as head of Chicago's famed Hull House, is proud that the institution still remains a shrine of Peace—political and industrial. For famous visitors Miss Carr assembles her charges, representing 13 nationalities, and explains their Americanization.



JACQUELINE COCHRAN



By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Former Governor James M. Curley has a specialized interest in what is happening in Poland . . . It was the American embassy in Warsaw that he was offered early in the reign of Roosevelt II . . . Dropping of the bomb which just missed the home of Ambassador Biddle may have been an accident of war . . . It wasn't accidental that a German radio broadcast contained the exact location of Biddle's new home in Naleczow . . . When the American "embassy" had moved again, a story from the eastern front relates that Ambassador Biddle and a couple of other diplomats were conversing in a darkened garden when an air battle developed above their heads . . . Suddenly, a German airplane floated via the parachute route from the skies . . . Almost at the American's feet, he landed.

FORMER GOVERNOR CURLEY may be very thankful that he interpreted the President's offer of the Polish post as a condescension, and turned it down . . . Or he may be bemoaning the excitement the job finally would have held . . . Curley and other prominent Democrats, including former Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, are of the opinion, by the way, that 1940 will produce a Democratic sweep in Massachusetts . . . These two were chatting at Narragansett Saturday . . . (That's right, they were enemies) . . . The former Governor remarked to Kelly that the Republicans really were conducting a campaign for the Democrats in the manner they are conducting the state's business . . . It's a bit early for this prediction, but if Governor Saltonstall runs for the Senate, Curley will be in the fight . . . Walsh or no Walsh . . . And the column hears from a most privileged source, that Governor Saltonstall is counting on that very eventuality to convince himself that he should run for the Washington job.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Ranny Weeks of Newton came over the airwaves to this coast, and we presume, the other in his first network "shot" last night . . . It is too bad Ranny's "coast-to-coast hookup" has been delayed so long, because the Boston bandleader's climb to fame and the big money has been held up . . . With the possible exception of Rudy Vallee, no bandleader in the East has a more acceptable radio voice than Ranny, in this opinion . . . And the band in back of the Weeks' baton is topflight . . . For one thing, it plays melodies . . . For another, it doesn't screech.

BILLY BUTLER, home from a California jaunt, has installed himself as a restaurateur, in the Pennant Grill, Brookline avenue . . . A bulletin from the Latin Quarter gives promise that Boston will have at least one of the intown nightclubs open for business of Sunday nights . . . Lou Walters says that the Quarter will feature a moderately priced dinner and that the customers can eat as much as they want . . . Bob Hardy's orchestra has been booked definitely for the 29th of this month at the Ritz Roof . . . It will be full-sized orchestra of 12 instruments, and a Boston organization throughout . . . Hardy will also enjoy the boost which comes of a national radio outlet.

Hollywood Today

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK AT STUDIOS

By Louella O. Parsons



James Cagney

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 Things are not as black in Hollywood as last week indicated. Now that theaters in England have been allowed to reopen at least 20 of the 40 per cent in profits now reported lost will be regained. All of the studios, of course, must cut corners but not in the quality of the pictures. One prosperity note is the purchase by Warner Brothers of "City of Conquest" by Aron Kandel. Word comes from Jack Warner that "The Fighting 69th" goes into production Wednesday with James Cagney.

Errol Flynn will hie himself to Virginia City, Nevada, within the week to start work on "Virginia City." Universal also announced there would be no cutting of salaries and no employees laid off. Dana Zanuck plans to make every picture promised on the 20th Century-Fox schedule while at MGM; only the pictures planned for Laishan production have been canceled.



MADELEINE CARROLL

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I couldn't take my eyes off Jean Parker the other eve, who all of a sudden has gone glamorous on us. I saw her dancing with Captain Dawson again and again dressed in the trickiest pink outfit with a cute hat over one eye. Jean used to be the most demure girl in Hollywood wearing prim clothes and looking like a school girl. The captain has as much S. A. as Errol Flynn which reminds me he is in reality the captain on Flynn's boat. She was out stepping with him three nights in a row interesting all of us who knew her when she first went to M-G-M a high school girl.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Earl Carroll show girls tossed a party in honor of—who do you think? Their mothers, at Boss Carroll's house. Good for them; Lili Damita entertaining a week-end party of women on board the Sirocco. Mary a sweetheart or a husband in sight; you should hear little Joan Bonny sing the Beer Barrel Polka taught to her by her father.

MADELEINE CARROLL arrived in town Friday just in time to attend the preview of her new picture, "Honeymoon in Bali." Lee Bowman flew east to be with his mother who underwent an emergency operation; Dennis O'Keefe is celebrating his recovery from an automobile accident by sporting a new moustache; a precision tap shoe is the invention of Eleanor Powell and a local man, according to the famous dancer She'll wear the first pair in "Broadway Melody of 1940." They're a luxury now at \$100 a pair.

(More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.)

DAILY STORY

The Spite Bride

WHEN I WAS 19, I was going with a boy named Martin who wanted to marry me. I was trying to decide whether I liked him well enough. And then one day I met Jimmy. After that, Martin didn't have a chance.

One day, shortly before we were to be married, we had a date for dinner and a dance afterwards. It was a special occasion—the sixth-month anniversary of the day we had met—and I bought a new dress to wear.

It was a lovely frosty pink with puff sleeves and a full skirt, and I felt like a million dollars in it.

I WAS ALMOST ready when the phone rang; it was Jimmy, and his voice sounded bothered.

"Honey, I'm terribly sorry, but I just can't make it tonight," he said. "I'll see you tomorrow and explain."

I crumpled down in the big chair, tears streaming down my face. Half an hour later the phone rang again and I ran eagerly to answer it, hoping it was Jimmy saying we could go, after all. But it was my best girl chum.

"What's the matter with you and Jimmy—had a quarrel?" she asked. "I just saw him in a taxi with a girl and she was really beautiful. Better keep your eye on him."

Without taking time to think or to rea-

son things out, I called up Martin.

"I'll marry you tonight if you still want me," I said. Martin was there within half an hour, and we drove to Fredericksburg and were married. The lovely pink dress that I had bought to make Jimmy proud of me became my wedding dress.

We went right on to New York for a three-days wedding trip. When I arrived back in Washington, already regretting my impulsiveness, I found a letter from Jimmy. He explained the broken date.

A FRIEND of his had been seriously hurt, and Jimmy had been asked to take the wife to the hospital. Jimmy himself knew the seriousness of the injury, but the wife had not been told, so he had been unable to tell me over the phone in his hearing. The man had died shortly after they reached the hospital.

Jimmy's letter ended with the assurance that he loved me and would always love only me.

Sick at heart, I tore the letter into little bits and burned them. I knew that I, too, would always love only Jimmy, but it was too late to think of that now.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOUTH, as usual, on our Monday rostrum. This time with a protest which will arouse many an adult cheer.

You maybe think, Mom and Dad, that Junior and Sis aren't getting much out of the high school years? Mary Donner, of Seattle, Wash., KNOWS they aren't . . . gives her close-up, youthful slant on WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

"I DO BELIEVE that we young people might work a great reform in American education," she says, "and prevent many an after-graduation tragedy . . . If older people would listen to us. After all, we should know better than anyone else what's wrong—SINCE WE HAVE BEEN THE UNFORTUNATE GUINOA-PIGS IN THE WHOLE MALADJUSTED PROGRAM.

"If schools would stop worrying about grades and credits and would bend their energies to teaching the relationship between actual life and book wisdom, there'd be a revolution all along the line.

"Never has Youth been so hard pressed by grim reality. The speed and pressure which have quickened the whole tempo of life have shortened our period of carefree childhood.

"WE NEED TO LEARN HOW TO DEVELOP OUR PERSONALITIES . . . FAR MORE THAN WE NEED TO

READ CLASSICAL ENGLISH

"WE NEED INFORMATION ABOUT CAREERS AND MARRIAGE—NOT ONLY ITS EMOTIONAL SIDE BUT THE WHOLE PSYCHOLOGY OF MARRIED PARTNERSHIP. THE ADJUSTMENTS TO BE MADE, THE BUSINESS ASPECTS, ETC.

"Many of us have talents for work which we do not even know exist. Someone should tell us about that work . . . and how to develop and 'sell' those talents. There are a few Vocational Advisers—but there should be many, many more experienced, mellowed men and women to show us how to make the best of ourselves . . . how to put ourselves across.

"For example, one of the leading careers of today is Social Service. But how many schools teach anything about it? How many train us for home economics?

"YOUNG PEOPLE ARE STILL BEING PREPARED FOR A WORLD WHICH PASSED INTO CHAOS IN 1914!"

WHAT'S YOUR reaction—whether you're youngster or older—to Mary's protest and plan? This column would like to know—and possibly print—your come-back.

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RA-9-1139-21

Chemists Hear Soy Bean 'Sex Secret'

A newly discovered method by which American chemists can now extract from soy bean oil a synthetic sex hormone of high value to expectant mothers was described today at the opening here of the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

To attend the meeting, which will continue through Friday, more than 5000 distinguished United States research and industrial chemists are assembling in Boston.

Of primary interest, as first divisional conference of the meeting were organized today, were papers by Purdue University agricultural chemists revealing discovery closely related to the mystery of human life.

BEANS AID TO MOTHERS

Two of the papers, prepared under supervision of Prof. H. R. Kins, of Purdue, announced success of far-reaching experiments in evolving from the lowly soy bean the plant sterol, stigmasterol, most suitable material known to science for producing synthetically the sex hormone that functions principally to prepare the female body for child-bearing.

Hitherto prepared commercially only in Germany, the stigmasterol hormones can now be manufactured extensively and economically in the United States, through the process perfected by the Purdue experimenters, the papers read today indicated.

WAY TO HANDLE GAS

Other papers, addresses and discussions revealed important American advances in manufacture and handling of poison gas, in use of extremely low temperatures for preserving living human cells and in developing the canned crab-meat industry in this country.

Prof. Jacob J. Beaver and Dr. Paul M. Fye, both of Columbia University, described a new process by which rays of blue light, focused on a mixture of chemicals, furnish energy for the production of phosgene, a gas just beginning to be used with deadly effect in closing months of the first World War.

At present, phosgene is manufactured commercially by combining chlorine and carbon monoxide at a heat of 400 degrees Centigrade, the Columbia chemists pointed out.

DELATED EFFECTS DEADLY

By the new process, not yet developed commercially, light energy takes the place of heat energy, eliminating the necessity for the high temperature, according to Prof. Beaver and Dr. Fye.

Odorless and invisible, phosgene

Chemists' Society Program Tomorrow

The program for tomorrow's session of the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society is as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Group breakfast
8:00 to 8:30 a. m.—Registration

9:00 a. m.—Divisional meetings
12:15 p. m.—Group luncheon
2:00 p. m.—Divisional meetings

4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Garden party, Harvard Yard
6:30 p. m.—Group dinner
9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Informal dance and cards at Hotel Statler

owes much of its deadliness in warfare to the fact that its effects are delayed until too late for protective measures to be taken. It is used commercially in the dye and pharmaceutical industries.

How the road has been opened to development of a new American industry—the canning of Atlantic crab meat—was described by Prof. Carl R. Fellers of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, and Sterling G. Harris of Centerville, Md.

COMPETITOR TO JAPS

A paper they prepared outlined a new process of eliminating discoloration of canned Atlantic crab meat by use of a brine treatment.

By figuratively putting salt on the tails of crabs caught on the Atlantic coastline, this meat can be successfully preserved and marketed in competition with the present Japanese monopoly, according to Prof. Fellers and his associate.

High mineral content of Atlantic crabmeat has heretofore prevented its use by American canners, they explained.

Alexander Goetz of the California Institute of Technology told today how death of living human cells can be postponed by means of an "iceless ice box," perfected as a result of science's newest advances into the world of ultimate cold—459.69 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

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Tasteful Addition to Your Dessert Luncheon

By MARTHA LEE

To the mother of young children, the first peal of the school bell in early September has a cheery sound not heard by other mortals. When the little dears have at last been planted beneath teacher's watchful eye, mother usually collapses quietly on the living room sofa in the first peace she has known for months. But after a few days of rest she is usually ready to do a little entertaining.

The "dessert luncheon" is becoming increasingly popular. The hour usually set for dessert is 1:30 and guests are invited with the understanding that they shall have the main part of their luncheon at home. Appropriate for the occasion is the following:

PEACH TORTE

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, beaten light
3 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 egg whites
1 cup sugar

Peaches Whipping cream
Cream shortening thoroughly. Gradually beat in the sugar and egg yolks. Add milk and vanilla alternately with the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together four times. Spread mixture 1/2 inch thick in 2 round shallow baking pans. Whip whites with 1 cup sugar to make stiff meringue. Spread over cake mixture in a thin even layer. Bake in moderate

oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 min. pieces. Pipe with whipped cream. Do not brown more than around edge. Fill center with any biscuit color. Cut in wedge-shaped suitable fresh fruit such as peaches.

2 Held in \$6000 On Bribe Charge

Alleged to have attempted to bribe a witness not to testify against a girl awaiting trial on a holdup charge, Louis Marco, 55, of Leyden st., Medford, and Gaetano DeLuca, 54, of Wheatland ave., Dorchester, were held in \$3000 each in Central municipal court today.

Both defendants were charged with obstructing justice.

They were arrested in the room of Arthur aniel of Appleton st., South End.

He was the victim of a holdup in which a girl allegedly threatened him with a knife and robbed him of \$500.

Police hidden in a closet in Vassell's room said they heard Marco and DeLuca offer him his money back, plus \$25, if he would refuse to identify the accused girl in court.

Both defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

Call Society Youth's Death by Shot Suicide

DEVON, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP)—Clayton Platt, 34, 20, member of a socially prominent family, was killed by a rifle bullet last night as he sat in the kitchen of his home.

Township Chief of Police Charles Clemson said he was "calling it suicide for the present," adding "there are some little points we want to clear up." He said the victim was a grandson of former U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

24 Karat Gold Finish CHARM BRACELET FREE

To Introduce Tayton's Silk-Sifted Face Powder



This beautiful 24 karat gold finish charm bracelet, with four good luck charms attached—a 24 karat gold finished horseshoe, four leaf clover, wishbone, and bluebird, designed exactly like the exquisite \$10 bracelet presented to Margaret Lindsay for her great motion picture work, will be sent free to you if you will send the pink hand cream around a 1 lb. or 3 lb. box of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted Face Powder—the machine powder sifted through silk to a flawless fineness to gain glamorous beauty. Frayed by many movie stars in Hollywood. Stays on longer, does not flake, fade, or run. No more life colors. All you do to get your free TAYTON'S bracelet is buy a 1 lb. or 3 lb. box of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted Face Powder in your local drug store. Tear off the pink hand cream and mail it to Tayton Co., Room 301, 303 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

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4-Piece Dining Room \$19
New Bed Spreads 98¢
Buffet Mirrors 95¢

HITLER BROUGHT NAZI SWORD TO FOREFRONT

(Continued from Page 18)

was no longer occupied. The reparations had been cancelled. The Reichswehr was about to be increased to three hundred thousand. Hitler had good reasons to assume that nobody would prevent him from arming, for secret armaments had long since been resumed. However, the question remained whether the former entente would permit his march into the Rhineland. In this situation he proved himself an outstanding expert in public opinion. He did not bother about treaties, but relied on his neighbors' love of peace which, 15 years after the end of the war, would prevent them from marching into the closed zone. Hitler and Goebbels had their men in Paris and London and through innumerable reports kept themselves informed of public opinion in these capitals. Since every day for 15 years the French made the mistake of talking about their security and love of peace, the

Germans recognized that they had a neighbor who cared only to own and harvest his beautiful garden and who with polite greeting at his fence would ask not to be disturbed in his peaceful existence.

HAD men like Clemenceau and Churchill been at the helm in Paris and London, Hitler would have witnessed an invasion of his still incompletely armed country and as a result would have been overthrown by his own people in 1935. But the Baldwins and Chamberlains refused to take any chances, and the American certainly was not the one to fly into a rage about it. Was the American not entirely justified in saying: If the Rhineland or the Saarland or Austria are really inhabited by Germans, why then should we, 5000 miles away, plunge into a war to prevent the Germans from the acquisition of these territories?

How Hitler "gambled" on the Rhineland seizure, the reasons for the apathy of the German people under Hitler's spell . . . these are told by Emil Ludwig in Chapter 4 of this absorbing story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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You need for immediate cash may not involve a business deal, but when you need money you can count on getting cash quickly when you consult a loan company advertising in the Record-American. If you own a car, or furniture, or hold a steady job, you can borrow money easily and confidentially from one of the dependable loan companies.

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Public Loan Corporation
Local Finance Company
Auto Owners Finance

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

CAROLINE M. PIERCE of Milton, whose marriage to William G. H. Doyle, Montreal socialite, may be hastened on account of the war, was one of the many young guests attending the wedding of Janet McNeil to C. Ozden Glass, scion of another prominent Montreal family, Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill . . .

Undaunted by the possibility that her bridegroom may be called to the colors along with his other countrymen, Janet was one of the most radiant brides of the autumn season . . . Her beautiful lace-trimmed gown was made of can light satin with a pinkish tint, and a wreath of tiny fresh pink orchids held her billowy tulle veil in place . . .

Three or four policemen were kept busy directing traffic in front of the church, so Mrs. Samuel Stevens undertook the job of detouring motorists to a side door after the bride and her eight attendants arrived and took over the main entrance for lining up to march down the aisle . . .

Dashing in at the dot of 4:30 were several husbands of bridesmaids . . . Tony Dow, former Harvard athlete, sprinted over the lawn on the double quick to reach his pew in time to see his wife, Betty Sagendorph Dow, perform her matron of honor role . . . Howard Wheeler hustled in with his sister-in-law, Gini Shrigley, to watch his wife march down the aisle as a bridesmaid . . .

Mrs. McNeil's modish outfit of sage green was a perfect foil for her blonde hair . . . Her gown was ankle length and set off with a corsage of bronze orchids, and her green beret had a deep snood . . . Beige gloves completed the outfit . . . Mrs. Glass, who came from Montreal for her son's wedding, was gowned in navy blue lace with pink accessories and a bouquet of pink roses . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, recently returned from spending the summer at Biddeford Pool, Maine, paid close attention to details of the ceremony, for their daughter, Connie, is soon to play the part of leading lady in a fashionable society wedding . . . Connie is seriously considering an October date for her marriage to Arthur Dupe, Jr. . . .

The many other guests included Mrs. John Sabine, in a fetching outfit of navy and pink with pink gloves and a pink faced navy bonnet topping her blonde hair . . . Mrs. Jack Allen in scarlet velvet with black accessories, and accompanied by her bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles (Jean Carpenter), Mr. and Mrs. Francis Capper with their daughters, Anne and Peggy; Betty Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leonard, Mrs. Carl Gilbert and Jane Whitney . . .

Socialites Flock to Casino's Closing Night

MANY GUESTS stood to drink a toast to the end of a perfect summer as the orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne" after the last dance at the Casino in Magnolia Saturday evening . . . Closing night merry-makers included Russell Burrage who had the last dance with Joan Curtis, one of the new season's prettiest debs . . . Oliver Simpkins, celebrating a brief holiday between his summer theater job and the opening of college, danced the rumba again and again with Eavie Lilly, who always knows all the latest steps . . .

After the twelve o'clock curfew at the Casino Mr. and Mrs. Justin Griess and their daughter, Joan, invited lots of the merry-makers to continue the evening's festivities over at their Manchester house, so most of the young dancers piled into cars and headed over there . . . All the winners in the Casino's recent popularity contest were on hand for the closing night . . . Lucy Cochrane, dancing with Joe Richardson, was informally dressed in a coral and blue striped linen frock, and Ralph Pope, Jr., winner of the "handsomest man" title for the second year in succession, danced with Dorothy Backus, who wore an effective peasant skirt and tailored white silk blouse . . .

Winding up the dancing season on the shore, Mrs. John O'Day wore an effective gown of navy blue tulle with pink embroidery on the bodice, and her daughter, Dottie, chose a black dinner gown with a colorful chapeau and cherry top . . . They were in a four-some with Mr. O'Day and Walter Whitehead, Jr. . . .

Patricia Phelan, the Shore's best dressed girl, lived up to her newly acquired title with her black tulle gown bordered with a deep ruffle of pink tulle, and silver fox cape . . . Mrs. James J. Phelan, looked as attractive.



DAVID KENNEDY AMERICAN PHOTO
PEGGY RICE CAROLINE PIERCE
PEGGY RICE of Chestnut Hill and Caroline M. Pierce of Milton, bridesmaids at the recent fashionable wedding of Eleanor Little and Charles Buell, photographed in their bridesmaids' costumes of shirred blue taffeta with doll hats of pink and blue ostrich tips. They carried bouquets of larkspur and pink lilies. Miss Pierce is engaged to William G. H. Doyle, Montreal socialite.

Plans Bridal In Medford

Laura Norcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Norcott of Medford, becomes the bride of Frederick G. Gaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gaugh of Springfield, on Saturday via a 4 o'clock ceremony, at her parents' home, which will also be the setting for the reception.

Gertrude Lancaster of Cambridge is to be Miss Norcott's maid of honor. The two other attendants will be Jean Alden of Medford and Mrs. Woodside Vance Monegan of Santa Ana, California, whose husband will be Mr. Gaugh's best man. The usher staff includes Richard Sharp of Lenox, Robert Talmadge of Boston and Springfield, Shepherd Robinson of Springfield and Robert King of Hartford.

Learn Dance Steps At Home

How delightfully casual, at ease graceful dancers are, as they whirl through fancy steps!

In our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-taught, you find step-by-step diagrams and simple instructions for rumba, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester, tango, shag. Pointers on acquiring poise, balance, on leading and following make your dancing smooth and graceful—a real pleasure instead of hard work.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Social Dancing Self-taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Dr. Eddy's Question Box

HAS SKIMMED MILK ANY NOURISHMENT? } IS HONEY GOOD FOR A DIABETIC?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptive advice will not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York city.

Skimmed Milk Is a Splendid Food
Will you please tell me whether skimmed milk has any nourishment at all?
Mrs. H. C.

I wish more people would realize the full value of skimmed milk and that greater use were made of it. The only thing that has been removed is the butter fat. The B and G vitamin content of the milk remains. Splendid mineral salts and protein are still present in the skimmed product. It is a good food, and cheap, too.

Honey Is Sugar.

Will you please tell me whether or not in your opinion honey can be safely used by a diabetic? What about the use of saccharin?
I. B. McL.

It makes no difference whether you use honey, cane sugar, syrup, or any other form of sugar or starch. The only way that you can prevent the appearance of sugar in the urine of a diabetic is to keep the amount fed within that individual's tolerance.

The only advantage I can see in honey for a diabetic is that honey is sweeter to the taste than other forms of sugar, and so a smaller amount will satisfy the individual's sweet tooth.

The use of saccharin is quite a different matter. Saccharin is not sugar, but simply a sweet-tasting drug. When you use saccharin, you are providing the sweet taste without any sugar for the diabetic to handle. Small amounts can apparently be used for a long period of time without any harmful effects on the individual.

Milk Sugar Changes Bacterial Flora
Do you consider lacto dextrin instrumental in the process of changing the intestinal flora?
Miss M. G.

Lacto dextrin contains lactose, or milk sugar. Milk sugar has a definite effect in causing a reduction of the colon type of bacteria and increasing what is known as the aciduric type. The colon type is responsible for certain types of diarrhea; consequently its reduction and the increase of the aciduric type constitutes a protection against such troubles.

The change is often considered an aid in certain types of constipation. Lactose is, however, slowly digested and absorbed, hence the advantage of mixing it with a more quickly absorbable sugar—to form lacto dextrin—when both bacterial change and energy supply is desired.

Tested and Approved
by
Good Housekeeping Bureau
ASSOCIATED WITH THE HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

VITAMIN B is the anti-neuritic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple nerve inflammation or "polyneuritis" associated with beriberi disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals, such as graham flour, corn meal and bran.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

A late September wedding is being planned by Mary Katharine Godey, whose engagement to Francis Peter Girard of Larchmont, New York, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Charles Godey of Observatory Hill, Cambridge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hunter College, Mr. Girard is son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Girard of Fairfield, Vt.

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Economy Jar 59c

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Write and send stamp for circular

A black and white fashion illustration in a mid-century modern style. The composition is a collage of various fashion items. At the top left, a dark, wide-brimmed hat sits next to a decorative, geometric pattern. Below it, a dark, short-sleeved dress with a full skirt is shown. To the right, a woman in a dark, long-sleeved dress with a large collar and a dark hat is depicted. In the center, a woman in a dark, long-sleeved dress with a large collar and a dark hat is shown. To the right, a woman in a dark, long-sleeved dress with a large collar and a dark hat is shown. In the bottom left, a woman in a dark, long-sleeved dress with a large collar and a dark hat is shown. In the bottom right, a woman in a dark, long-sleeved dress with a large collar and a dark hat is shown. The illustration includes various accessories like handbags and shoes, and a small inset image of a woman in a striped dress. The overall style is graphic and stylized, with bold lines and a limited color palette.

By ARLINE GOULD
STILL on the trail of a gift for some very gay collegians? Or perhaps you've looked over the treasures she's collected in her room, and seen that there is still one point on which she might be helped . . . and that she could very well use a nifty manicure kit.

Well, it's the most one in town. It's called the "cut up" and it looks like an oval collar box, sliced right across its middle and fitted with a zipper on its open side. The whole thing is made around three dollars, it's made of real plain fabric with smart saddle-stitching and little polished tabs on its handle. You have a choice of English-looking tan pigskin or brilliant black patent leather. The zipper is around and the cover drops back the whole thing is lined with flesh moiré—very handsome—to show you a large bottle of non-acid oily polish remover that is simply marvelous for your "ride."

Then there is a clear, colorless liquid which may be used as a base for ridgy nails, or as a brilliant finish and seal for a coating of polish! A large bottle of polish is inclosed. And in a little more you are tucked all the tools of the trade you might need. There is a pusher, and orangewood stick, tweezers, nail file, emery boards, and an envelope of sterilized cot-

If you'd like to find out all about the "cut-up" manure kit, phone Arline Gould, LIFERTY 4400, weekdays until 5 30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

A "study" in style for a little schoolgirl is this junior miss frock by Marian Martin. It carries an

Order Pattern 9195 . . . then buy some bold Scotch plaid wool that will smartly show off the bias-cut of its flaring short skirt.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in girls' sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8, short sleeve version, requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric and ½ yard contrast; long sleeve version, 1½ yards 34-inch.

Send 15 cents
in coins for this
Marian Martin
pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

By FRANCES DRAME

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY— You possess such fine, deep qualities and so sincere a nature that you may give the impression that you are a booby. This is far from true—a more genuine person, with his own time and ability to get on, is hard to find. You have both artistic and practical talents, *if you* make attention to details, are resourceful and will probably look young in old age. You are attractive to the opposite sex and for this reason should be especially careful about associates.

Sent 17 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Webb Boston American, Box 223 Boston but no individual home-coming. gotten 14th and lucky envelope for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born

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By ANNICE BRINN

YOU WON'T bother to quibble with us when we say \$140, though actually it is \$137.95! And in terms of fashion, we modestly estimate this wardrobe's worth as being at least \$300.

To explain: A Boston shop asked the town's fashion editors to choose career girl wardrobes within certain budget limits. We can't speak for the others, but we know that Anne Brent assembled an amazingly good looking collection, including a separate mouton jacket, for less than \$100. It's in today's Daily Record.

And here, sketched above, is our effort, a career wardrobe for a girl who lives in town. The limit was \$150.

Since: The basic need of a wardrobe is smart shoes, and a career girl must have boundless energy and never a tired or nervous frown, two pairs of shoes (\$6.96 each) were the first consideration. A maximum of style with guarantee of comfort . . . that was an ideal! And it was found in those illustrated, a spectator sports pump of black suede with built-up leather heel, and suede semi-ox-

Black, with brilliant red as one accent, and plum as another . . . two different reds to spice up the chic basic color . . . made up the

scheme. Notice the inter-lined black wool coat (untrimmed) which changes its character with its accessories. Black velvet pipings and buttons give it trig accent. It's sketched in the center. And only \$16.95. With the addition of sable-dyed skunk (three skins for \$39.95) it takes on the air of a most luxurious coat. Without the scarf, it will take the simplest type of hat, for instance the cute black felt button beret (\$2.96) sketched at the right.

Our pet frock is the tailored ribbed sheer wool with baby pique collar and red belt, left. Only \$7.35. With the rhinestone pin (upper sketch, \$3) it becomes important enough to take the gay red and black hat (upper right corner, and only \$5.95). With the gold Victorian pin and bracelet (\$2 each, sketched at top) it will take the button belt.

A more frankly dressy day dress is the plum crepe, upper, left, with flattering lines and height-giving quilling from the pretty neckline to the full hem. This is an on-

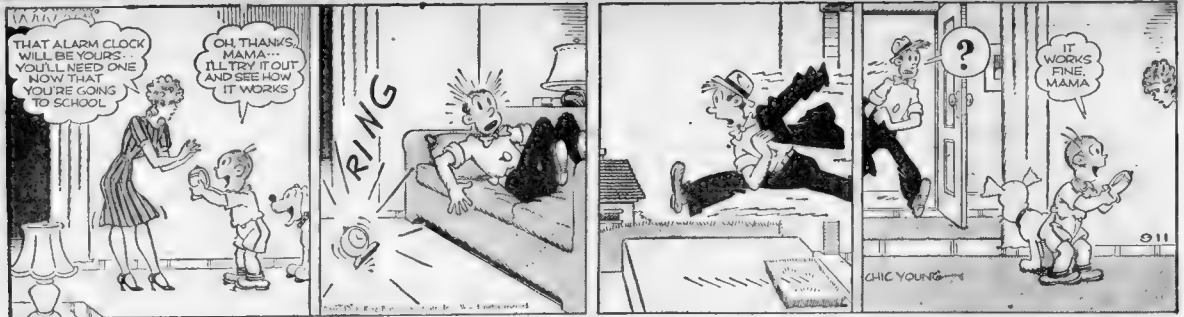
FOR SHOPPING information on this career-girl wardrobe (complete for less than \$150) which is described in detail in the accompanying story, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

into-the-evening type, \$8.95, and with it is ensembled the plum felt pillbox which the center figure wears. The felt pillbox is \$3.98.

Velvet is always an enchantress, and particularly so in the frock at the lower right, with its lovely simplicity and rich looking gold and rhinestone sunburst pin. That's \$14.95, and to go with it we chose the adorable hat in the right column, a tiny black felt pillbox with velvet and felt roses high in back. It's \$5.95.

Three pairs of gloves, all of them slip-on styles are included, though only one is sketched because of their similarity. One is brilliant red fabric, \$1. These pick up the accent of the red velvet flowers on the veiled pillbox. White washable doeskin are \$1.95 and plum doeskin are the same price.

Also in the lower left corner are two bags, one a black message kid, \$5, and the other a chic black suede envelope bag for \$2.



The Private Life of Dr. Hilary

By Henry and Sylvia Lieferant

Authors of "Doctor's Wives"

"WHAT goes on here?" Martin demanded.

Janet Warren, the tall, red-headed, clear-eyed "lady doctor," answered for them. "It isn't every day we can see a real purse-string."

Martin guessed she had started the grapevine. "If this hadn't been so early I suppose you'd have called up all the students in love with you?"

"I certainly would have," she laughed.

Martin turned down the largest of the sand glasses, left for him, and began scrubbing. For half a minute nobody spoke above the grating sound of brushes. The operating rooms in the private pavilion had no student gallery, but he presumed they could all fit themselves in, out of his way.

"I hope," he said, "that nothing happens in this hospital for the next hour. There won't be a doctor around if it does."

"The important spots are covered," said one man.

Another said, "We didn't know if you'd let us get a look-see with a private patient."

"Er? Oh, private patient. A case like this is in public domain. Patients who do odd things can't object." If Phoebe were paying him a thousand dollars, still he would say that the internes in the hospital had a right to witness the operation. But he had ceased to think of her as a charity patient. When she had just been called a private patient he had had no reaction. Here was a phase of his own attitude which he had meant to explain to Nora, and bungled.

HIS VERY BEST

Or had he tried? Once at the operating table, Martin made no distinction in his mind. He gave all he had to give, to poor and rich alike. Perhaps not before the operation, but during it and in the after-care—yes!

Only Martin, White, and Janet Warren were still scrubbing. The others stood about the disinfectant basins, dripping hands in the air.

"It's a hermit's life, getting up at dawn for surgery," somebody remarked.

"Of course you can't go night-dubbing or clubbing after the theater," Martin said.

A few more grains of sand through the aperture—and the group around the disinfectant made

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"Dr. Warren," said Martin, "how'd you like to take the retractors?" "May I?" she gasped. "Really, Dr. Hilary?"

way for him. He noticed that Dr. Janet Warren had hard, steeple fingers.

PREPARATION

"Dr. Warren," said Martin, "how'd you like to take the retractors?"

"May I?" she gasped. "Really, Dr. Hilary?"

"Lambin, you take the haemostats. White—general assistance. Griswold's on the gas. I'll do the suture myself."

"There's not another man here could do a purse-string, Doctor," said White.

"The femmes get all the breaks," mourned one of the internes.

"See me in five years," Janet answered. "I know what's ahead of me," and under her breath to Martin she added, "Thank you, Doctor. Then I'll be up close where I can really see."

Martin always gave the women internes a leg up when he could. He was sorry for them. He knew, too, what was ahead of them, and sometimes he thought they ought to be spanked and sent home.

They took too much on their shoulders. Not that they were officious or that he objected to women in medicine. Most men in his position did, unwilling to admit even today that the woman physician had come to stay.

He had only recently at a convention in another state accused a body of men of envy in that respect, telling them that if they were doing as they should, they need have no fear of woman or man usurping their places.

He believed women had a definite place in medicine, and long ago he had hoped that Nora might want to take her degree. But the

women internes were always covering up for the men who wanted to steal off, or sleep an hour later, or take a girl out.

They substituted too often for the bus riders, assumed extra and nasty duties. They were so eager to learn while the least favor was vouchsafed them, because in most places they were grudgingly received.

NORA CLOSE

Nora—Nora was close beside him, at his elbow, as, shoulder first, he headed the procession into the operating room. He wished they were really there—he'd scrap the whole lot of them for her any day in the week. Dr. Griswold, the anesthetist, was gowned and capped. The other apparatus was set. The patient, still in a coma, was stretched out, head in the anesthetist's cradle.

As the nurses stepped forward with sterile turbans, gowns, masks, gloves, Martin gave the signal to Dr. Griswold. All the time he was being robed he watched the patient's face, yet it was not a young woman's face to him, but an indicator, impersonal but revealing as the bland face of the gauge on the apparatus.

The dial was clocking rhythmically. The sterilizers each hissed in turn at the moment of opening, swelling the rhythm. Instruments were passed from nurse to nurse, laid with a soft thud upon the towelled trays—and the rhythm quickened.

Every activity had its own rhythm, and when they blended Martin put out his hand. That unanimity of cadences was important to him. It was the invisible signal for him to start.

Without it there would be delays. Better to delay the start by a half-minute than to have the flow of activity broken later. A scalpel was put into his gloved hand. The blade glistened under the white lights. The focus of Martin's mind narrowed to the few square inches of skin painted with iodine, and whatever lay beneath.

There was a flash of squeamishness when the scalpel touched the living flesh, which instantly he overcame.

"Hold your hat, Nora," he muttered behind the mask, "we're off," which had always been the last words to her before retiring into the loneliness. That sense of her nearness completed his final, mental preparation.

To Martin an operation was a solitary, lonely affair, a bewitchment, a trek across a deserted snow-covered plain without sight and sound of the world beyond. It was a loneliness not between him and the patient, but between him and God.

Only at the moment of the first incision did Martin ever give any serious thought to God. Perhaps he felt then that no human agency could guide him across the blinding waste.

Hands emerged from the loneliness.

ness to place instruments into his fingers, hands without bodies. Wrath-like forms swayed in the solitude obeying his instructions and those thousands of silent, ritualistic commands which lifted the operation to a well-rehearsed ceremony. The room grew hotter, the lights brighter.

At intervals a soft pad of gauze was whisked across his eyes to wipe away the perspiration. Other eyes, watchful, waiting, responsive to his least need, peered out of bare ellipses above the masks. The rhythm rolled on, at a steady spiral, uplift. The needful sounds were only extensions of the silence.

Martin worked with deliberation, sometimes even awkwardly. There was no object in pretty movements, graceful turns. The object was to get to the spot, spare the patient shock, even if the surgeon stood on his head to achieve his end.

He was neither amazed by no callous to the conditions he found. They were there. They had to be removed. Soon the nature of the silence changed. It was expectant.

"Suture," said Martin. "Will this operation be successful? Don't mix tomorrow's absorbing chapter."

Advertisement

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Kidney Strain, Nervousness, Backache, Getting Up Nights

If you're feeling out of sorts, Get Up Nights, or are from Headaches, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles may be the true cause. Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.

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See The Phantom in colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

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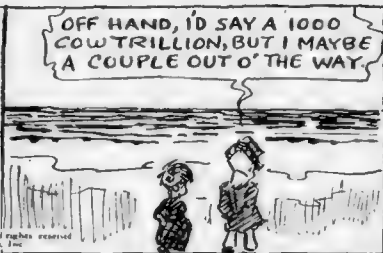
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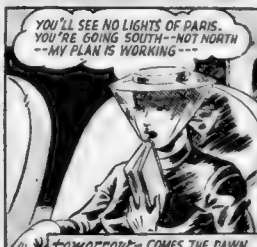
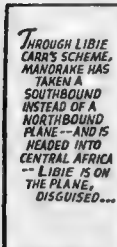
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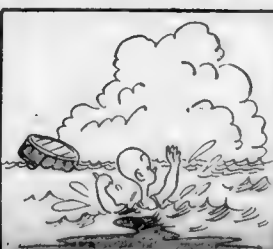
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HENRY

There's Always a Way



BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Travels Light



WAR FLURRY DRAWS 'EXLES' BACK TO MARKET

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Self-exiles from the market places for the past two to five years, or longer, are wandering back to the brokerage offices. With most wearing that bewildered "what happened" expression.

It took a war to blast them loose from their indifference. But it can honestly be said that by large amounts, it is obvious more agricultural products are going to be marketed. And as they are disposed of return traffic in the form of new and unexpected farmer purchases is going to supply a nicely balanced revenue.

Then there is the Atlantic Coast Line. This great southern carrier will draw on a combination of industrial and agricultural centers. All on the upgrade, for its traffic and it will also benefit to some extent from any stimulation of southern resort travel as spending conditions improve.

Cost Line made a round figure high of 39 in late 1938 and today it is selling around 29. We doubt that such a bargain price would have long continued without war, as domestic recovery trends alone warranted a more liberal valuing of earnings prospects.

In the case of the issues mentioned here today technical conditions may be fairly termed favorable. On the charts good bases had formed before the outbreak of war indicating impressive accumulation which incidentally had taken place over a period of months not days or even weeks. The foundation to support good price rises therefore existed before the conditions conducive to them became clear.

When allowance is made for injection of the strongest stimulant known the response of prices appears in a more logical light. Although the pace may well become more sedate it is within the realm of reason to believe the combination of home recovery plus war trade will in time support an even higher level of prices.

A table showing comparative prices of leading stocks under a clear cut speculative possibilities.

1938	CURRENT	HIGH	PRICE
Air Reduction	67	61	
Amsonix	42	38	
Albion	41	39	
General El.	43	40	
N. Y. Central	72	14	

Highest round figures are used for the sake of clarity and most were established in 1938 during the period when the trade activity index shown above was making its high.

With conditions promising to improve markedly between now and the end of the year it is altogether likely stock prices are going to duplicate and in many instances exceed the highs of last year.

Rail shares especially appear worthy of buyer attention. Carloadings are far higher than a year ago and unless all the signs are frightfully misleading they are going to top the best totals of 1938 by considerable amounts.

The prospective stock buyer should also devote considerable attention to the so-called specialty funds. Most of these are going to be distinct beneficiaries of war stimulated industry.

Take, for instance, Northern Pacific. The railway serves a great agricultural area and as farm products are boosted, it need not

State Savings Bank Heads To Convene

Financial experts, educators and state officials will address the 22d annual convention of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Sept. 11, 15 and 16, according to announcement by A. George Gilman, president of the Association and of the Malden Savings Bank.

More than 1000 savings bank officers and trustees representing the 192 mutual savings banks of the state are expected to attend. At the trustees' session Thursday afternoon, Gov. Silkenstat, Merrill S. Ruskayser, well known economist and editor, and President Gilman will speak.

Friday the economic and financial conditions affecting savings banks will be discussed by four college economists. Prof. J. K. Galbraith of Harvard will report on an extensive statistical study of "Savings Habits in the Nation Since 1929"; Prof. H. E. Hoagland of Ohio State University will speak on "Competitive Institutions in the Savings Bank Field" and Prof. J. P. Wernette of the Harvard Business School on the "Savings Bank Investment."

Harry P. Gifford, president of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, will conduct the annual "Forum" Friday afternoon for the discussion of savings bank problems when the speaker of the morning will be questioned by the delegates.

Saturday John J. Driscoll, Jr., specialist in bank cost accounting, and Dr. Irvin Basing of the Savings Banks Trust Company, New York, will analyze and report on research studies made by savings banks during the past year. Prof. J. Franklin Eberole of the Harvard Business School will sum up the findings of the convention.

Market Bulletins

COTTON FUTURES SPURT
Cotton futures advanced sharply on active trade and Wall Street demand which was influenced by a strong stock market. At the high, however, profit-taking and scattered hedge offerings shaded values and prices in late dealings held gains of 19 to 23 points.

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Buying credited to a leading firm, which some brokers said might have been short-covering, started the wheat market on a recovery movement today, but trading subsided quickly. Prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel, with May contracts reaching 85½, before there was a reaction that reduced the early gains. Thereafter, prices steadied at around a cent higher than Saturday's close.

BAR GOLD UNCHANGED
LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Gold 168s, unchanged from Friday. (Based on sterling at \$4.04, equivalent is \$33.93.) Bar silver 20 15-16d, off ½. (Based on sterling at \$4.04, equivalent is 38.06 cents.)

War Buying Lifts Stock Prices 1 to 7

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Buying in war stocks again hit the market with a rush today and put up leaders 1 to about 7 points, many to new highs for the year or longer.

Orders from all over the country swamped brokerage offices and the ticker tape was as much as six minutes late during the entire first hour. The pace then slowed and, around mid-day, extreme bulges were substantially reduced in the majority of cases.

Bethlehem Steel, ranking as one of the chief "war babies," was about 10 minutes late in appearing. It started with a block of 6000 shares up 4½, and subsequently added a

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (INS)		
Nominal foreign exchange cable rates:	Mon.	Sat.
Sterling	\$4.05½	\$4.06
France	.0225½	.0226
Belgium	.0222	.0222
Guinea	.3312	.3312
Swiss	.2527	.2522
Canada	.9300	.9355

Zloty and mark not quoted.

couple of more points. U. S. Steel, Youngstown and Republic followed with lesser improvement. Prominent on the push were Chrysler, General Motors, Good-year, DuPont, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, Bush Terminal, Electric Boat, International Mercantile and N. Y. Dock.

Utilities, mail orders and building material company issues inclined to hang back. International Nickel weakened, as a Canadian declaration of war aroused thoughts this prime metal producer's profits might be controlled by the government.

American securities were strong in Amsterdam, but dealings at London and Paris were restricted. U. S. government bonds slipped. Corporate loans moved with stocks. Commodities were irregularly higher.

At the same time the magazine Steel said that the flood of inquiries and orders for practically all steel products was the result of several circumstances.

"Primarily," the publication added, "it reflects relatively good prospects for domestic consumption the remainder of the year and buyers' fears of higher prices. Attractiveness today of prices at which large lots of sheets and strip were placed last spring has prompted heavy specifying against such contracts before their expiration. Similarly bar demand has been stimulated by approaching application of higher extras."

"Export inquiries also have been swelled sharply by the European situation, as many neutral countries must seek new sources of supply. So far, however, little foreign business has been placed. A complicating factor in export trade is the current scarcity of available ships. Export prices on steel products have stiffened markedly, but in most instances continue under domestic levels."

Crossword Solution

(See Puzzle on Page 15)

TARS EBS CARE
LABET MAR CARE
LADES RA OPEN
DEE TITL
APER CENSURES
FAR PARN AMSET
TR TUNERN LO
ESTERZERS HER
REASURE DEEM
STERE PAL
ENTE AB ARMED
REED TUB TELA
ITS ERE STAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SPORT INTERLUDES

No Fens Concessions } All-Star Backfield
Due From Nelson } A Coach's Dream

By BILL GRIMES

According to football experts, All-Star coaches have been giving professional teams a decided edge by waiving on too many college rules . . . For years college eleven have been taught the ball is dead when any portion of the ball carrier's body other than his feet and hand touches the ground . . . Instinctively, All-Star players will pull up if they are on the defense, and stop when they are on the offense, when they see this rule has been infringed on . . . But the pros have been coached to carry on until the referee blows his whistle . . . During the Giants-All-Star game in New York, Bob MacLeod and Harold Stebbins stopped in open field when their knees hit the ground . . .



BILL GRIMES

Nils "Swede" Nelson, coaching the All-Stars, is a cute old football mentor . . . I question if he'll agree to waive the above-mentioned college rule, before the All-Stars and Redskins clash tonight at Fenway . . .

Incidentally, "Swede" Nelson has a very formidable array of ex-college stars to toss against Ray Felle's Redskins . . . All have played in at least two games against pros . . . According to George Wiswell there are plenty of fifty-cent seats available for tonight's tussle . . . Owner George Marshall arrived here this morning . . . His Redskins worked out three hours yesterday . . . The All Stars went through a two-hour session in the p. m.

Red Sox Now Worry Over Third

Prior to starting for a week of fishing in Northern Maine, Dr. Archibald McK. Fraser announced that the annual Carney and Boston City Hospitals golf tournament will be held at the Wollaston Golf Club Sept. 20 . . . The Quincy Hospital staff has been invited to play . . . The Red Sox are now concentrating on keeping out in front of the White Sox . . . They have quit worrying about overtaking the Yanks.

The Bees departed today on their final swing around the circuit . . . During this trip, Casey Stengel will give all of the rookies opportunities . . . By the time the Bees return home to wind up the season, O'Case will have considerable first-hand knowledge concerning the Hartford and Evansville players who are making the trip . . . John "Yank" Quirk, who was with Evansville, Ind., in the Three-I League, is home . . . Bob Coleman, the Evansville manager, made a fine impression on the former E. L. Infelder and "Yank" is anxious to return . . .

For the rest of the season, the

Red Sox will be without their big punch, with Jimmy Foxx recovering from an appendectomy in Philadelphia and Joe Cronin suffering from a bad ankle . . . It's too bad that the fans who tip Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx the old Bronx cheer are not personally acquainted with their victims . . . There are no better fellows in any branch of sport than Cronin and Foxx and it's very tough to sit at Fenway Park and hear them booed, while many second raters are cheered in the echo . . . Any number of baseball's immortals were and still are a dime a dozen off the field . . .

Brud Holland a University Teacher

Brud Holland, Cornell's All-America end, who is playing for the All-Stars against the Redskins tonight at Fenway, is a teacher at Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa. . . . Bob MacLeod and Bob Gibson on whom Coach Nelson is banking to give the Redskins trouble this evening, plan to visit Hanover this week and see what their alma mater has in the line of gridiron material . . . Frank Jones, the Boston College trainer, has been treating Eddie Miller, the Bees' shortstop, for the past ten days . . . Jones is one of the most capable trainers in the East and Miller used fine judgment when he selected Jones to massage his leg . . .

Larry Ritter and Gerry Reed won their first golf titles yesterday at Charles River, when they stopped F. A. Bailey and Bill Allen in the finals of the Round-A-Day . . . As predicted here Friday, a "Dark Horse" team captured top honors in the Charles River Invitation . . . In fact, there were two "Dark Horse" combinations in the finals, Archie Wellman, Sr. and Duham Jones, the winners, and H. S. Field and A. W. Wilkinson . . . The Cards took a twin bill from the Pirates yesterday and are now only three games in arrears of the Cincinnati Reds . . . At Simmons is traveling, but not playing, with the Reds . . . Manager Leo Durocher and his Dodgers are only a half a game out of third place . . . Lappe has his charge budding and it will be no surprise if he beats

out the Cubs, which would be a fine feather in Leo's cap . . .

Manager Oscar Vitt, of the Cleveland Indians, must be getting jittery . . . He used Bob Feller as a relief hurler yesterday against, of all clubs, the Browns . . . Lanky Teddy Williams connected with his 25th and 26th home run drives yesterday in Philly . . .

During the Red Sox-Yankee doubleheader, a week ago yesterday, Teddy Williams turned to Bill Dickey and in his usual breezy way said, "I'm going to knock one right out of this park" . . . "I don't think you are," replied the Yanks' re-coverer, "it's a long way out into those stands." "I don't care how far it is, I'll drive one into them" . . . And he did.

GRID CLASSIC AT FENS, MAYOR'S DAY AT BEEHIVE



WILMUTH WIDAT-SINGH, ex-Syracuse great. He'll perform for All-Stars against Redskins tonight.



PROS. HUIHL—Don Daughters, ex-Harvard end, shows how he plans to snare a pass or two for tonight for the College Stars against the pro Redskins, at Fenway.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

By JOE CASHMAN

A six-hour program of sports, music and fun was to be unveiled from noon until 6 p. m. at National League Field in connection with Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's annual Charity Field Day, the proceeds of which go to the Municipal Hospitalization, Milk and Aid Fund.

The show will be worth ten times the price of admission, even though we baseball scribes will show our ineptness at playing the game in a softball duel (?) with the charming Olympets.

There'll be several interesting baseball contests, boxing and wrestling bouts featuring local headliners, a forward passing exhibition by New England's leading collegiate gridgers, et cetera, et cetera.

STARS IN GRID TEST

In the evening the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., will stage its annual charity show at Fenway Park. This time it will take the form of a football game between George "Long Live Linen" Marshall's erstwhile Boston but currently Washington Redskins and an All-Star eleven which will include Dartmouth's Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth's Bob MacLeod, Cornell's Bond Holland and Brown's "Silent" Hall.

This, too, is a most deserving charity; has been ever since 1925 when the Crosscup-Pishon Post decided on an annual sport promotion to raise funds for needy veterans and their dependents.

The big league bookings which make both local ball parks available for charity shows today have the Red Sox closing a series in Philadelphia and the Bees traveling to Chicago to open their final Western tour on the morrow.

The Hose will return home tomorrow for their final stand against the West with the Detroit Tigers furnishing the opposition in the opener of a two-game series.

HOSE SKIDDING

Serious pennant contenders the greater part of the season, the Croninmen, as a result of their recent slump, now have a job on their hands hanging on to second place.

And they must wage the stretch battle to stay ahead of the third place Chicago White Sox without the services of James Emory Foxx, their leading hitter and A. L. home run king, who had an unruled appendix removed on Saturday last and, of course, is through with baseball for the year.

However, they still have Teddy Williams, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor, "Doc" Cramer et al, even Manager Joe Cronin is out with his lame ankle, and if they have the will to walk off with second prize, they ought to do it.

As the Bees departed, they left Lou Fette and Tony Cuccinello behind.

DOCTORS CHECK FETTE

Fette, bothered by a sore arm since late in June, suspects abscessed teeth or diseased tonsils may be responsible for his wing trouble. So he's going to have the doctors look him over.

If an operation is advised, he'll have it done at once. If the physicians find nothing wrong with him, he'll rejoin his mates in the West.

"Cooch," too, is due to pick up the club out in the wide open spaces. Before rain forced the cancellation of yesterday's Bees-Phils game, Tony had his first workout since he sprained a leg muscle weeks ago.

As the Phillies don't return to Boston again this year, the washed-out Sabbath contest will be played off in Philadelphia late this month.

1:10—Ball game, Park Dept. All-Stars.

1:40—Ball game, City Hall vs. State House.

2:10—Forward passing competition.

2:40—Circus and entertainment.

3:40—Boxing and wrestling.

4:20—10-mile road race, other track events.

5:30—Singing contest.

5:40—Mayor's address.

5:45—Prize drawings and awards.

Charity Lineups At Fenway

ALL-STARS	REDSKINS
Hoffman, Ig	re, Malone
Campbell, It	rt, Barlier
Petro, Ig	rg, Slivinski
Gibson, c	c, Erickson
Kuchel, rg	lg, Farman
Merkovski, rt	lt, Edwards
Holland, re	le, Blittler
Chickerno, qb	qb, Turner
MacLeod, lb	lb, Baugh
Carnelly, rlb	rlb, Placker
O'Meara, sb	lb, Krause

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Foxx, Red Sox	36 Ott, Giants
DiMaggio, Yanks	27 Camilli, Dodgers
Greenlee, Tigers	27 Mize, Cardinals

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Williams, R. Sox	129 McCormick, Reds
DiMaggio, Yanks	128 Mize, Cards
Foxx, Red Sox	105 Mize, Cardinals

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Five Ex-Champs Bar Turnesa Path In U.S. Amateur

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—A breeze of near gale proportions stymied the production of a single sub-par practice round at North Shore Country Club as the nation's top ranking amateurs awaited today's opening of the United States amateur golf championship.

Willie Turnesa, defending champion, loafed around the clubhouse rather than battle a wind which at times threatened to uproot some of the trees on the hazy strewn layout.

Johnny Goodman, winner of the National Open here in 1933 and victor in the 1937 National amateur championship, restricted his final tuneup sessions to a few practice shots.

Johnny Fischer and C. Ross Somerville, both former amateur title winners, played but did not turn in cards.

MORELAND HAS '73

Phil Farley of Toronto, Ont., and Bruce McCormick of Pasadena, Cal., the former National public links champion, shared the day's warmup honors, each having par 72's.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., former Western amateur title-holder and last year's National amateur medalist at Oskama, had a 73. Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was eliminated in last year's semi-finals by Turnesa, had a 77.

Entries who played the well-tramped course today agreed that the players who were straightest off the tee would have the best chances of surviving today's and tomorrow's 36-hole qualifying test and reaching match play.

QUIMET IN FIELD

The withdrawal of John Langley, former British Walker Cup player, and Jess Sweitzer, the 1922 amateur title, left a starting field of 169.

In addition to Turnesa there were five former amateur champions in the field—Francis Ouimet of Boston, winner in 1914 and 1931; Chick Evans, 1918; C. Ross Somerville, 1932; Fletcher, 1936, and Goodman, 1937.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia—Bagby (3-4) vs. Phippen (4-11).

(Only game scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Cooper (9-5) vs. Blanton (5-3).

(Only game scheduled.)



MEMORIES—Connie Mack is pictured at Shibe Park with stars of his pennant winners of 1910-14 and those of 1929-31. Left to right, kneeling, Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane of 1929 team. Left to right, rear, Jack Coombs, Connie Mack and Chief Bender. Coombs and Bender were ace pitchers of the 1910 team.

International News Photograph Service

SPIKES CLOUD HUNT VICTORY

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (INS)—Midshipman Joe Hunt's position as a factor in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills has been strengthened by his performance against Jack Crawford, and today his rapid improvement is giving rise to intense speculation.

Hunt, a 26-year-old Los Angeles husky who has often been considered a future champion, played possibly the best tennis of his life in his five-set victory over Crawford.

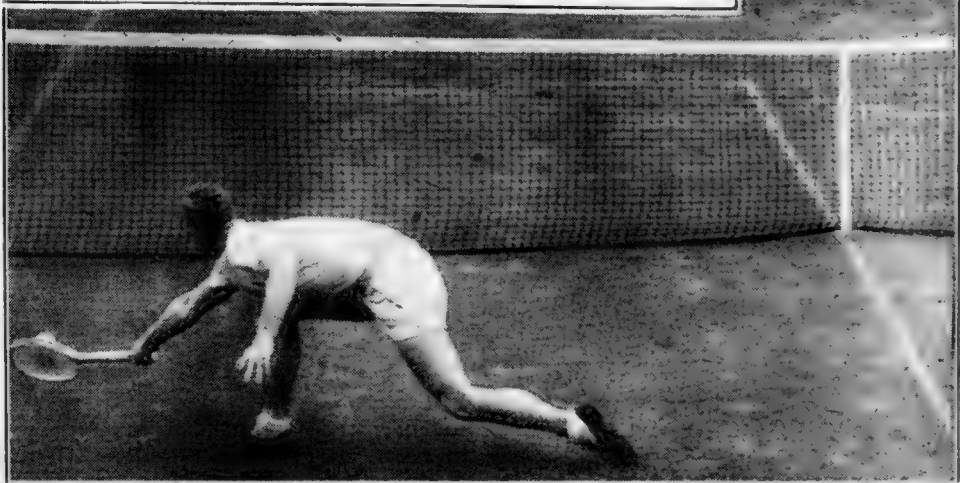
Thus the first skirmish between members of the United States and Australian Davis Cup teams at the nationals resulted in a belated vic-

tory for America.

There was, however, one factor clouding the big blond middle's victory, well earned though it was. He wore spikes—with Hefner S. Ellsworth Davenport's permission—and left some discontent because it helped him win.

"There was no reason to wear spikes," Crawford said afterward. "Of course, it was within the rules, and I don't blame Hunt if it helped his game, but the court was torn up like a pig-sty."

"I still might have won if Joe's shoelace hadn't broken and delayed the match. I'm pleased to say that the lace really was broken."



SINKING AUSSIE—Midshipman Joe Hunt of Annapolis, back to camera, racquets the ball back to Jack Crawford of Australia during their thrilling third round match in the U. S. men's singles

title play at Forest Hills. Sailor Hunt, underdog, didn't give up the ship and came through to win 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

International News Photo

CRONIN JOINS FOXX ON SOX INJURY LIST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11—Gloom shrouded the Red Sox camp here today after it was learned that Manager Joe Cronin would be out of the game indefinitely with a badly sprained ankle.

Cronin twisted the ankle during yesterday's double bill with the Athletics, which the Sox won, 10 7 and 5 to 1.

He continued to play but in the second game the ankle swelled so rapidly that doctors were called and their verdict was "indefinite period of rest."

Whether this meant a day or two, or the remainder of the season had not been determined this

morning, but X-rays and further examinations were awaited.

The Cronin injury made this only the jinx town of the year for the Sox, since they lost the services of slugger Jimmy Foxx for the rest of the season on Saturday when he was forced to undergo an appendectomy.

Before Cronin's injury was noticed the Sox were headed by the twin win, and felt that they probably could continue the fight and retain second place for the year even though they now have no chance of overtaking the Yankees.

Minus both Cronin and Foxx it's hard to see how the Sox will stay in a runnerup spot, since the third place White Sox are "hot."

Teddy Williams gave the Sox something to cheer about as he touched Philadelphia pitchers for two homers, two triples and a single in seven trips to the plate.

Williams returned to the game Saturday, despite an injured hand. The Sox play another with the A's today with Junior Jim Bagby, just back from a stretch in the minors, on the mound.

Yankees Need 4 More Wins To Clinch Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (INS)—Before another Sabbath has waned and waned the defending American League champions will have nailed their fourth straight flag to the masthead. The New York Yankees have got it again and it's only a matter of hours now until the thing can be officially proclaimed. The Yanks now need only four victories even if the Boston Red Sox were to go on to 21 straight wins in their remaining games.

Smith, Shute Tie; Playoff Today

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 11 (INS)—Horton Smith missed a two-foot putt on the 17th green to wind up in a tie with Denny Shute for first place in the \$400 Glen Falls open golf tournament, both turning in 72-hole cards of 276.

They stage an 18-hole play-off today.

Gras Sarazen took third money with 277, blazing home this after-

noon with a 67. Phil Serafin, winner of last week's Hershey Open, was fourth with 278, while Jimmie Hines, three-time winner here, and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., tied for 17th with 285.

Tony Manero, defending champion, finished with a 286, while Jimmie Thomson, long driving star, finished in a tie for 17th with four other entrants.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	50	.609	New York	86	58	.596
St. Louis	76	54	.585	BOSTON	78	55	.588
Chicago	72	62	.537	Chicago	76	58	.568
Brooklyn	69	60	.535	Cleveland	72	61	.541
New York	65	66	.502	Detroit	70	63	.524
Pittsburgh	58	70	.450	Washington	59	77	.434
BOSTON	57	71	.445	Philadelphia	47	86	.350
Philadelphia	41	87	.320	St. Louis	36	89	.290

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 8, Giants 4.
Reds 7, Cubs 2.
Cards 9, Pirates 3 (1st game).
Cards 11, Pirates 4 (2nd game).
Philadelphia at BOSTON, rain.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 10, Athletics 1 (1st game).
Red Sox 5, Athletics 1 (2d game).
Yankees 4, Senators 3 (1st game).
Yankees 6, Senators 2 (2d game).
Tiger 5, White Sox 1 (1st game).
White Sox 11, Tigers 9 (2d game).
Indians 15, Browns 5 (1st game).
Browns 5, Indians 4 (2d game).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

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McGowan Starts At O'Rourke Post In B.C. Scrimmage

Frank Leahy, coach of Boston College, is set to send his grid squad of 39 on its initial scrimmage at Alumni Field this afternoon.

HUSKIES' BACKS SHIFTED

This is moving day at Huntington Field, with Coach Jimmy Dunn making wholesale shifts in his Northeastern backfield alignment. The principal change will embrace Ken Harding of Wollaston, who is expected to report for the first time.

Harding functioned in the blocking back position last year and all he did was block. Today he will be dropped into the tailback post, from which he will run, kick, and pass and do very little blocking. The move is necessary because Dunn needs to use Harding's kicking and passing ability.

To make way for Harding, Ronnie Tubbs has been moved to blocking back, along with Abe Wingard, promising sophomore who learned his football at Boston English.

Ray "Sonny" Yetten, also was a blocker last year, will be shifted to wingback along with Jack Caswell, a tailback as a freshman. Joe Beaton and Alex Struzziero will continue to operate in the fullback slot, but Bob Gurney will be at tailback instead of wingback.

N. J. Nine Quits Holyoke Tourney

HOLYOKE, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Linden, N. J., A. withdrew today from the Middle Atlantic Amateur Baseball Congress tournament when its semi-final with Cedar Hills of New Haven, Ct., was postponed because of rain. The New Jersey team dropped from the tourney when the tournament committee refused to postpone the game until next Sunday.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Dunlap, New York, .401; Fox, Boston, .358.
RUNS—Fox, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 128.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 129; Dunlap, New York, 126.
HITS—Rolfe, New York, 192; McCosky, Detroit, 113.
DOUBLES—Rolfe, New York, 42; Williams, Boston, 37.
TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 13.
HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 23; Dunlap, New York, and Greenlee, Detroit, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 59; Fox, Detroit, and Kneib, Chicago, 19.
PITCHING—Dunlap, New York, 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 21-3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mize, St. Louis, .358; Medwick, St. Louis, .331.
RUNS—Hark, Chicago, 94; Herman, Chicago, and Werber, Cincinnati, 82.
RUNS BATTED IN—McCombs, Cincinnati, 104; Medwick, St. Louis, 97.
HITS—McCombs, Cincinnati, and Mize, St. Louis, 172.
DOUBLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 43; Mize, St. Louis, 37.
TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 14; Goodman, Cincinnati, 13.
HOME RUNS—Case, Washington, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 24.
STOLEN BASES—Hark, Chicago, 18; Hark, Chicago, 14.
PITCHING—Dunlap, New York, 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 21-3.

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Reds' Lead Shrinks; Cards, Dodgers Hot

Three weeks before major league baseball is "blacked out" for 1939, pennant panic has gripped the National League again, according to the Associated Press.

The Cincinnati Reds are barely hanging onto their lead, three games in front of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A lot of people are wondering what difference it makes which team totters into the World Series opposite the New York Yankees, who now are 17½ games in front of their closest pursuers.

CARDS' CHANCE GOOD

At a glance, the pennant races simmer to this:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	G.R.	To Play
Cincinnati	73	50	—	26
St. Louis	78	54	3	24
Chicago	72	62	9	29
Brooklyn	69	66	9½	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	G.R.	To Play
New York	96	38	—	20
BOSTON	74	55	11½	21
Chicago	70	58	20	20

All the clubs below third place in the junior circuit already have been eliminated mathematically. The White Sox are "dormie," needing to win all and the Yankees to lose all for a tie. This leaves the chase up to the Red Sox, who probably will be eliminated this week.

EVEN BEES HAVE HOPE

In contrast, the only club positively out of the National League dissension is Philadelphia. Since September 1, the Reds have played

more 500 ball, winning five, losing five and tying one.

The Cardinals have crept closer by winning eight, losing three and tying one. The Cubs seem to have given up the ghost, losing seven of 11, but the Dodgers have popped into the picture by winning nine of 13—the last six victories in a row.

Obviously the Reds must shake out of their lethargy suddenly, or step aside. With Paul Derringer scattering seven hits for his 20th victory, they beat the Cubs, 7-2, yesterday.

But even so, St. Louis sidled a half step closer by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-3 and 11-4. The first game also was the 20th triumph for Curt Davis.

YANKS WIN ANOTHER
The Dodgers moved within a half game of third place on an 8-4 victory over the New York Giants.

The Phillies were rained out at Boston.

New York's Yankees ran their latest winning streak to eight games by beating the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 6-2. In the second game, they collected four homers, two by Bill Dickey, to bring the team total to 151.

The Red Sox broke a six-game losing string with 10-7 and 5-1 triumphs over the Philadelphia Athletics as Ted Williams went on a spree with two homers, two triples and a single.

Cleveland divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first, 15-8, and dropping the second, 5-4.

Johnny Rigney's personal 11-game winning streak was ended as Buck Newson hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the White Sox, but Chicago came back to capture the nightcap, 11-9.

Sunday's Stars

By the Associated Press
RED ROLFE AND BILL DICKER, TAN-NECO—Former's triple was big blow in four-run inning which beat Senators in opener. He also had homer in second game, and Dickey had two.
PAUL DERRINGER, REDS—Pitched 7-5 victory over Cubs on seven hits.
JIM RIFFLE, DODGERS—Tripled home two runs to put Brooklyn in front to stay against Giants.

CURT DAVIS AND DON GUTTERIDGE, CARDINALS—Former's six-hit pitching won first game, single by latter scored two runs in eighth inning to decide nightcap.

TED WILLIAMS AND JOE HEVING, RED SOX—Williams hit two home runs, two triples, and single in doubleheader against Athletics. Heaving pitched four-inning second contest.

CURT DAVIS AND DON GUTTERIDGE, CARDINALS—Former kept 13 hits scattered in first game against Pirates to win his 20th victory. Latter batted in four runs in third inning and sacrifice in eighth.

Mullen Takes 3 Boat Races

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Jimmy Mullen of Richmond, Va., won three events, including the day's biggest contest, in the outboard motorboat regatta held on Fountain Lake at the World's Fair and sponsored by the New York Journal-American.

After capturing top honors in the Class "B" and Class "C" amateur races Mullen defeated a pair of crack professional drivers, Kenneth Mackenzie of New Haven, Conn., and Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., to take the Class "E" open race.

He won both heats, making the fastest times of the regatta, 4:10 2-5 in the first and 4:09 3-5 in the second. Mackenzie was second and Jacoby third in each.

Mullen who substituted as driver for Gerald Sheeran of Brooklyn yesterday and won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, didn't lose a race all day, sweeping the four heats of the two amateur races. He did not start in the Class "A" amateur event, won by Warren Kenny of Garden City, N. Y.

Professional honors were split among C. Mulford Scull of Ventnor, N. J., Bob Rowland of South Norfolk, Va., and Jacoby, winners in Classes A, B and C.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Dedham Novice Meet Success

With Terry Geoghegan, former Hyde Park High star and present B. C. sophomore candidate for varsity football end, leading the way, Dedham's first novice track meet at Stone Park was a success despite sporadic rain.

Close to 3500 track enthusiasts braved the weather to watch young athletes who have never won a prize in track competition. Considering the soggy condition and the slowness of the track, fast times were turned in in most of the events.

Aside from easily winning the 220-yard dash, Geoghegan also ran a masterful anchor in the relay race that gave Hyde Park a victory over Dedham.

Harry Katchpole, last year's Dedham High football and track star, was in front in the 100-yard dash for Dedham residents only. He covered the distance in 10.3.

Pres. Herb Holm of the N. E. A. A. A. U. and Ralph Colson were among the officials.

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GARVEY BUILDING CHELSEA AROUND GLOWACKI, BACK

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

There's a man and his dream working out daily nearby. The man is Frank Garvey, coach. The dream is the Chelsea high school football squad, numbering about 60.

With a state championship to defend, Coach Garvey has probably the toughest job of any mentor in the vicinity.

A little less than two seasons back, Garvey's team had fallen lower than the Phillies. Then Thanksgiving found Chelsea turning a trick that had not been pulled out of the local hat for 16 or 17 years.

His club turned the tables on Everett, traditional rival, in one of the biggest upsets of the 1937 season. This victory helped keynote the drive of last year's titular team.

What could be sweeter than a repetition of this fine showing? Garvey can't help but dream that in this group there will be that hidden spark needed by every championship outfit.

SIDESTEPS TITLE TALK

On this subject, the Red Devils' mentor merely puts his tongue in his cheek, kicks around the dirt and chats of the great feats of his either club, the break Holy Cross got in having Johnny Grigas in the freshman class and the prospects of the good weather holding out for the rest of the season.

"There's really not much to be predicted," says Garvey. "But there is one thing to watch. We were tied last year with Somerville when Ed Glowacki, captain this season, broke away to hand us the decision."

"Although he is not as fast as Grigas, he should develop into one of the best backs in the state. Watch him in the Chelsea results."

GLOWACKI SOLE VET

Glowacki is the only veteran returning to the team but a pair of lettermen linemen will provide a foundation for the Chelsea front wall.

Tony Marino, 170-pounder who alternated between guard and center last year, has practically clinched the center post while Allen Myers, 180-pounder, appears to have a tackle post packed away. Both of these boys saw service last year.

All the other positions on the first line are wide open. Fierce battles are being waged for the remaining five slots.

Johnny Nebrowski, Harvey Chadwick, Jim Wilson and Tony Pagarulo lead the wingmen while Joe Chast, 210 pounds; Manny Castro, 215 pounds, and Frank Grayson are leaders for the other tackle job. Castro has been experimenting passing the ball and may yet be converted into a substitute for Marino.

LEUCI, KRAUSON GUARDS

Bill Leuci and Bill Krauson set the pace among the guards with a good chance of starting the season when Dedham invades Chelsea Stadium for the opener Saturday.

In the backfield with triple-threat Glowacki will be Dan Sanko, Bob Eaves and Ziggy Nicewicz. Eaves also, kicks and passes and has been so impressive in practice that he is bound to lift a great part of the burden from his captain's shoulders. With this array, Garvey expects to have one of the best quartets among the local schools.

DEDHAM DUEL OVER

Capable spares are plentiful with George Gallant, Mel Cohen, Charlie Cifra and Bill McKenzie head the group of ball carriers that Dedham was scheduled to open the Chelsea grid season Thursday.

Chelsea High Grid Squad

Ed Glowacki, Bob Eaves, Dan Sanko, George Gallant, Ziggy Nicewicz, Charles Cifra, Mel Cohen, George Gallant, Tony Pagarulo, Val Driewicz, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Vin Salevitch, Leo Rosenthal, Joe Evans, Tony Christoforo, Ed Morton, Joseph Cronin, George White, Tony Reppucci, Tony Marino, and Art Milona.

Also Art Hagan, Tony Giordano, William Noffle, Bill Leuci, Joe Chast, Manny Castro, Frank Grayson, Joe Hamilton, Allen Myers, John Thompson, John Sullivan, William Krauson, Manny Weiner, Charles Braverman, Manny Elman, Larry Quigley, Bob Hope and Leo Bernstein.

Also Leon Ridler, Joe Richman, Jim Wilson, John Zabrowski, Fred Doran, Jim Martin, Jack Hurley, Jim O'Neill, George Russo, Chet Kasiecki, Charles Venetian, Harry Kessler, Ed Morton, Al Becker.

night under lights but the game has been put over until Saturday. The Jewish New Year, which falls on the same date, would have prevented a large part of the student body from seeing the game. Thus the postponement.

This postponement leaves Chelsea with three night games at home, Somerville, Lynn English and Cambridge Latin, and one away, Peabody.

Eleven games are listed on the schedule which reads: Dedham, Somerville, Lynn English, Cambridge Latin, Quincy, Arlington, Peabody, Winthrop, Revere, Lynn Classical, Everett.

Another in this colorful school football series will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record when Everett high school's prospects will be discussed.

Shaw Enters Brockton Races

Ben Shaw, New Jersey speed king and builder of racing cars, is revamping a Curtiss airplane motor for the dirt track battles and is expected to be a leading contender in Brockton Fair's national dirt track championship auto races Friday and Saturday.

Shaw piloted his home-built "clunker" into a pile of prize money at the Fair a year ago and his new airplane, motorized machine will be closely patterned after his mount of last season.

John L. Sloan, Chicago racing official, who also acts as starter for more than 50 important speed events annually, will officiate at the Brockton Fair auto races.

there is little probability of any other course for the circuit. He added he expected the National and International American Leagues, as well as other minor leagues to follow suit.

The St. Louis hockey official estimated approximately 75 per cent of the players engaged in professional hockey are Canadian citizens.

Asked the possibility of the



GANGWAY—Bob Eaves, left, and Ed Glowacki of Chelsea, speed ahead to block for ball carrier Ziggy Nicewicz. They get their first test on Saturday, against Dedham.



HERE'S THE WAY—Ed Glowacki, left, captain and star back of the current Chelsea high eleven, discusses grid strategy with Johnny Grigas, All-Scholastic Red Devil back last year. Grigas attended practise while waiting for the call at Holy Cross, where he starts his college career this year.

Rites Wednesday For Bob Edgren

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 11 (INS)—Funeral services are to be held Wednesday for Robert W. Edgren, nationally known sports writer and cartoonist who died here at the age of 65.

Edgren heightened his reputation during the Spanish-American war when as political cartoonist for the New York Journal he was sent to Cuba to draw his celebrated "Sketches from Death." Later Edgren was employed as sports editor by the New York Evening World.

Eastern League Playoffs

Scranton at Springfield, rain.
Elmira at Albany, wet grounds.

Baseball's Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankee		163	397	80	129	.461
Miss, Cardinals		129	440	28	172	.358
Poore, Red Sox		125	467	131	167	.358
Kelner, Yankees		85	343	78	117	.361
Medwick, Cardinals		128	367	93	169	.353
Arnovich, Phillies		128	445	56	147	.326

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Canada Edict Seen Shelving Hockey

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Fred C. Steffen of the St. Louis Flyers predicted today all professional hockey would be suspended for the 1939-40 season as a result of the proclamation that a state of war exists between Canada and Germany.

He said although no action would be taken by the American Hockey Association until its meeting in Chicago next Saturday,

HENRY ARMSTRONG FACES TITLE LOSS

By Associated Press

This may be Henry Armstrong's last week as welterweight champ. . . Gossips say the N. B. A. is all set to unhook him, hand the title to Lou Ambers and declare Sammy Luftspring, Jimmy Leto and Al Nettlow (all stablemates of Ambers) leading contenders.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Blaze of Glory, Ah Mi, Sun-
nabell, Gen. L., Guitler, Bissakerry.
2—Dark Paladin, Jeane Jack,
Sealoch, Fritz Girl.
3—Hijo Gaucho, Minimum, Clean-
ing Time, Dark Friend, Mama's
Boy.

7—Phone, Dancing Cloud, Matta-
poni, El Puma, Molasses, Moh,
Ganglierron.
8—Out of Fire, Palau, Sun Kin-
cison, Inactive, Post Meridian, Na-
bob, Powers Gouraud.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Uprising, Terry Rae, Styls
Petty, Bino, Virginia Rose, Earls-
Belle.

2—Powder Box, Fleurs de Lile,
El Juez, Alma Nugget, Loudoun,
Ebony Hue.
3—Safe and Sound, Million Bucks,
Rich Cream, Cossack Girl.
4—Yaldina, Nymph.
5—Lazurus.
6—Declared off.
7—Slight Error, Poetic, Bunny,
Jr., Helen Mac, Heavy Mist, Egre-
lian Belle.
8—Chance Star, Agolaras, Grand
Oak.
9—(Sub) race runs as sixth—
Polly Fox, Oskwoods Lad, Tristram,
Lounad, Bit o' Black, Black Mis-
chief.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TIMONHUR
1—Tantalizer, Mary's Lassie,
Betty's Boy, Magic Book, Blenethel,
All Hands.

2—Fleet Heels, Circus Lights, M.
M. Bachman, In the Red, Game
Chaser, Nice Work.
3—Martindale.
4—Blue Prelude, Small Devil,
Tuft Hunter, Boos Letter, Lam-
brack, Star Turn.
5—Happy Hostess.
6—Mugat, Barraca, Parking
Ticket.
7—Locomotive, Sundrops, Worth-
owning, Walms, Wall, Volcar.
8—Boerallie, Mirmis, Post Shell,
Anouin, Cusior, Happy.
Weather clear; track good.

GOLDBERG ENGAGED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (INS).—
Engagement of Marshall "Biggie"
Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh
All-American football star, to Flo-
rence Jane Deutelbaum, Pitt under-
graduate, was disclosed here today.

SCIENCE SAVES THE HAIR OF THOUSANDS OF MEN

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (J.W.)—Hundreds of men each week are now
banishing the fear of pre-mature baldness and improving their appearance
through modern scientific
treatment. John E. Warner,
New England's leading hair
and scalp specialist, and his as-
sociates are constantly giving
each one of these men close
personal attention in the large-
est and best equipped offices
in New England. Each case is
studied individually and at the
conclusion of the treatment
each man knows how to take
care of his hair so that he may
always retain it. Thousands of
men have saved and improved
their hair in this way but no
case is accepted for treatment
unless beneficial results are
certain. You can consult John
E. Warner without cost or ob-
ligation by simply calling at
his offices, 515 Washington
Street opposite R. H. White's.
In those cases accepted, fees
are moderate. Hours 10 A. M.
to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays 10
A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone Hub-
bard 1765. There is a separate
department for women.



Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos cashed his bet
Saturday on She's Right and
today the old boy slips \$10
win and \$10 place on one
going at Hawthorne. It is
Ken 12-11-4.

Narragansett Morning Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

EBONY BLUE, 107, Pinn 15-1
Carnival Time, 115, Krovitz 29-1
Mad de Mio, 115, Moore 20-1
Bright Spot, 107, McRoberts 20-1
Cora Dara, 112, LeBlanc 2-1
Brilliant Nell, 112, Atkinson 15-1
Cantamore, 110, Winn 6-1
Martin Boy, 115, Robert 8-1
The Trout, 107, Packer 25-1
General Hay, 110, McDonald 10-1
Raceway, 110, Taylor 2-1
Amereup, 107, Snider 6-1

SECOND RACE
Translady, 111, Packer 2-1
Swan's Choice, 116, Bierman 2-1
Ariel Star, 116, Dupps 2-1
Blue Lark, 116, McDonald 15-1
Minora, 116, Robert 8-1
Sailor Miss, 116, No Boy 8-1
Sea Miss, 116, Faust 2-1
Magic Dream, 111, Kaufman 25-1
Flying Silver, 111, Clements 10-1
Cotton Maid, 116, Lynch 10-1
Anecia, 116, May 10-1
a.m. Mason entry.

THIRD RACE
Erech, 112, Taylor 15-1
Cania, 112, Packer 4-1
Ferryboat, 112, Charlton 4-1
Nipstuck, 112, Bierman 10-1
Tad, 112, Moore 6-1
Grandeen, 109, Caffarella 10-1
Cycle, 112, Wholey 3-1
Crowning Glory, 114, May 12-1

FOURTH RACE
Some Polly, 105, Packer 15-1
Coast to Coast, 112, Charlton 25-1
Air Actress, 108, Charlton 2-1
Nitty, 105, Harrell 15-1
High Arch, 110, Moore 20-1
Race Rider, 113, Delara 10-1
Master Key, 113, Smith 2-1
Sara Cash, 110, Leyland 20-1
Run By, 116, Robert 25-1

FIFTH RACE
Prop, 116, Moore 6-1
Flying Bonny, 105, Bierman 5-1
Cross Keys, 110, Oros 15-1
Sparkling Eyes, 105, Taylor 10-1
Griette, 108, Caffarella 3-1
Merrywood, 116, Kurlinger 3-1
Panthor Creek, 108, Packer 15-1
Woodsway, Laidley 4-1

SIXTH RACE
Gayest, 112, Delara 10-1
Channer, 113, Charlton 10-1
Tedy Padie, 112, Shelmaker 25-1
Chief Nadi, 112, Delara 2-1
Pandora, 107, Caffarella 5-1
Our Crest, 104, Packer 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
Falls City, 108, Caffarella 15-1
Great Blaze, 114, Bierman 12-1
Pittsburg, 112, Wholey 12-1
Broadway Juel, 114, Charlton 3-1
Tuturillo, 113, Faust 8-1
Sand Cloud, 113, Moore 8-1
My Wo, 113, Snider 10-1
Saidons, 105, McRoberts 10-1
Dinah Desmond, 104, Packer 5-1
Abbott Lark, 103, Pinn 15-1
Prince Splendor, 113, Wholey 6-1
Joy Flag, 110, No Boy 20-1

EIGHTH RACE
New Deal, 108, McDonald 4-1
Officiale, 113, Snyder 4-1
Mahlette, 108, Charlton 10-1
Papa Jack, 116, Oros 25-1
Prijo, 107, No Boy 12-1
Almarine, 105, Packer 12-1
Candy Hero, 111, Taylor 3-1
Light Brook, 110, No Boy 12-1
Blind Brook, 108, Bierman 15-1
Flushing, 108, Clements 15-1
All Ago, 102, Atkinson 15-1
Weather clear, track fast.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—President
Sam Brandon of St. Louis Cardinals
announced release of Manager
Frank Frisch and stated Coach
Mike Gonzales would run club for
remainder of season.

Three Years Ago—Don Budge de-
feated Frank Piker, 6-4, 6-3,
6-3, and Fred Perry beat Bryan
Grant to gain finals of U. S. tennis
championships.

Five Years Ago—George T. Dun-
lop, Jr., defending champion,
eliminated in third round of na-
tional amateur golf tourney by 18-
year-old Willie Turnesa.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Filly 27-25-99-15-12

SEVENTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily
in the Evening American have reached a profit of
\$18.90 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections.
The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Ad-
vertiser only.)

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1000, 6 furlongs (\$1000):
1 Raceway 1110 Taylor 5-2 Good third prior race
2 Cous. Dara 112 LeBlanc 6-1 Good race over track
3 The Trout 1107 Packer 6-1 Always trying, factor
4 Merlin Boy 115 Robert 8-1 Stopped suddenly in heat
5 Mad de Mio 115 Moore 8-1 Last race helped
6 Cantamore 1107 Snider 8-1 In shrewd hands, look out
7 Amereup 1110 McDonald 12-1 May be a sleeper
8 General Hay 110 McRoberts 10-1 May heat racing
9 Ebony Blue 115 Krovitz 15-1 Placed at Marshfield
10 Carnival Time 115 Clements 20-1 Improvement needed
11 Brilliant Nell 112 Atkinson 20-1 Improvement needed
12 Sunabell 110 Charlton 4-1 SCRATCHED
13 Blaze of Glory 110 Packer 4-1 SCRATCHED
14 Ah-Mi 1107 Packer 6-1 SCRATCHED
15 Bissakerry 113 5-1 SCRATCHED
16 Guitler 1107 McRoberts 8-1 SCRATCHED
17 Sunabell 115 15-1 SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, fifties, \$100, six furlongs:
1 Sailor Miss 116 No Boy 4-1 18, up in 1:14-5.5 F. B.
2 Ariel Star 116 Dupps 4-1 Heavily beaten in time start
3 Swath's Choice 116 Bierman 4-1 Barely beaten in debut
4 Minora 116 Robert 10-1 1st start, \$900 yearling
5 Sea Miss 116 Faust 10-1 Last race below par
6 Magic Dream 111 Kaufman 10-1 Must improve
7 Flying Silver 111 Clements 20-1 Did and erratic
8 Cotton Maid 116 Lynch 20-1 Early speed only start
9 Anecia 116 May 20-1 Poor effort only start
10 Magic Dream 111 Kaufman 20-1 Poor Ohio race
11 Seahawk 116 Shelmaker 12-1 SCRATCHED
12 Jennie Jack 116 E. Smith 20-1 SCRATCHED
a.m. Mason entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1200, six furlongs (\$1500):
1 Ferryboat 112 Charlton 4-1 Barely beaten in same race
2 Nipstuck 112 Bierman 10-1 Nosed out by top in last
3 Tad 112 Moore 6-1 Sharply improved last race
4 Grandeen 109 Wholey 10-1 Very consistent, factor
5 Cycle 112 Wholey 3-1 Last below par, classy
6 Crowned Glory 114 May 12-1 Last two races good
7 Erech 112 Taylor 15-1 Did and erratic
8 Cania 112 Packer 4-1 SCRATCHED
9 Some Polly 105 Packer 15-1 SCRATCHED
10 Coast to Coast 112 Charlton 25-1 SCRATCHED
11 Air Actress 108 Charlton 2-1 SCRATCHED
12 Nitty 105 Harrell 15-1 SCRATCHED
13 High Arch 110 Moore 20-1 SCRATCHED
14 Race Rider 113 Delara 10-1 SCRATCHED
15 Master Key 113 Smith 2-1 SCRATCHED
16 Sara Cash 110 Leyland 20-1 SCRATCHED
17 Run By 116 Robert 25-1 SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$1200, six furlongs (\$1500):
1 Air Actress 108 Charlton 2-1 Best races over track
2 Master Key 113 G. Smith 5-2 Raced well at Arlington
3 Run By 116 Robert 25-1 Recent races good
4 Coast to Coast 112 Charlton 25-1 Last not too bad
5 Race Rider 113 Delara 10-1 Recently in mud
6 High Arch 110 Moore 10-1 Speedy when stopping
7 Sara Cash 110 Leyland 20-1 Improvement needed
8 Master Key 113 G. Smith 5-2 Would surprise
9 Run By 116 Robert 25-1 Nothing likely

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1300, six furlongs (\$1500):
1 Sparkling Eyes 105 Taylor 10-1 Best race kind in time
2 Griette 108 Caffarella 3-1 Good effort in debut
3 Panthor Creek 108 Packer 15-1 Improvement likely
4 Prop 116 Moore 10-1 Should go well
5 Cross Keys 110 Oros 10-1 Ready for good race
6 Merrywood 116 Kurlinger 3-1 Surprised in last
7 Woodsway 113 Laidley 4-1 Odds on, trip
8 Sparkling Eyes 105 Taylor 10-1 Last below par

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1300, six furlongs (\$1500):
1 Gayest 112 Delara 10-1 Looks best at weights
2 Channer 113 Charlton 10-1 Won last at meeting
3 Tedy Padie 112 Shelmaker 25-1 Good effort in debut
4 Chief Nadi 112 Delara 2-1 Improvement likely
5 Pandora 107 Caffarella 5-1 Should go well
6 Our Crest 104 Packer 5-1 Ready for good race
7 Tedy Padie 112 Shelmaker 25-1 Surprised in last
8 Gayest 112 Delara 10-1 Odds on, trip

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1300, 1-16 miles (\$1500):
1 Broadway Juel 114 Charlton 3-1 Won last in hand
2 Tuturillo 113 Faust 8-1 Won two times at meeting
3 Sand Cloud 113 Moore 8-1 Recent winner, chance
4 My Wo 113 Snider 10-1 Improved last race
5 Saidons 105 McRoberts 10-1 Usual close finish
6 Prince Splendor 113 Wholey 10-1 Good enough figure
7 Tuturillo 113 Faust 8-1 Speedy, but in mud
8 Sand Cloud 113 Moore 8-1 Recently surprised
9 Abbott Lark 103 Pinn 15-1 Last below par
10 Joy Flag 110 No Boy 20-1 Would surprise
11 Time to Go 110 LeBlanc 20-1 Poor form
12 Falls City 110 McDonald 20-1 Speechy, may falter
13 Pinn 110 Snider 20-1 SCRATCHED
14 Danah Desmond 104 Packer 5-1 SCRATCHED
15 Abbott Lark 103 Pinn 15-1 SCRATCHED
16 Prince Splendor 113 Wholey 6-1 SCRATCHED
17 Joy Flag 110 No Boy 20-1 SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1800, 1-16 miles (\$1500):
1 Papa Jack 116 Oros 2-1 Won last in hand
2 New Deal 108 McDonald 4-1 Four ride prior race
3 Officiale 113 Snyder 4-1 Recent races good
4 Candy Hero 111 Taylor 10-1 Keen factor in time
5 Papa Jack 116 Oros 25-1 Usual close finish
6 Mahlette 108 Charlton 10-1 Speedy at times
7 Prijo 107 No Boy 12-1 May be closer
8 Almarine 105 Packer 12-1 May need racing
9 Candy Hero 111 Taylor 3-1 Surely, money quits
10 Light Brook 110 No Boy 12-1 In and out
11 Blind Brook 108 Bierman 15-1 SCRATCHED
12 Flushing 108 Clements 15-1 SCRATCHED
13 All Ago 102 Atkinson 15-1 SCRATCHED
14 Nadi 112 Delara 2-1 SCRATCHED
15 Out of Meridian 110 Dupps 20-1 SCRATCHED
16 Pinn 110 Atkinson 20-1 SCRATCHED
17 Inactive 110 McDonald 20-1 SCRATCHED

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—The Trout, Raceway, Amer-
cup.
2—Translady, Ariel Star, Cotton
Maid.
3—Grandeen, Ferryboat, Cycle.
4—Air Actress, Run By, Master
Key.
5—Cross Keys, Woodsway, Gri-
ette.
6—Channer, Pandora, Our
Crest.
7—Broadway Juel, Dinah Des-
mond, Great Blaze.
8—Fapa Jack, Candy Hero, New
Deal.

Weather clear; track fast.

**SEE US FOR WINNERS
STOP LOSING TODAY
START WINNING TODAY**
Reliable and Authentic Racing Sheets
WINNING SELECTIONS
ON NARRAGANSETT RACES
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 School St., at Washington St.



BOMBER—Cadet Jere Maupin of West Point, one of the best passers on the Army grid group, lines up his sights to barrage an enemy. The Cadets, out for the first time over the week-end, swing into full speed workouts this week for the gruelling campaign ahead.

N. B. A. Quiz On Armstrong

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—National Boxing Association delegates considered today the status of Henry Armstrong as world welterweight champion.

The members will be asked to decide whether Henry Armstrong lost two titles or one when he was defeated last month by Lou Ambers in a lightweight title bout.

On Thursday the N. B. A. will release its quarterly ratings which will show the position of Lou Nova and Tony Galento as potential challengers to the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis.

The featherweight championship match between Champion Joe Archibald, of Providence, and Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of an injury to Archibald's eye.

The delegates will see Jeffra fight Baby Yack, of Canada, instead.

ARMY BEST EXAMPLE OF GRAD COACH PLAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—West Point offers the outstanding example of the graduate coaching system.

Year in and year out it has the most scholarly squad in the nation. With less practice time and no time for skull drill, it meets, and beats, some of the leading football teams of the land.

West Point is a community proposition with students assembled from cities and crossroads in all parts of the country. When the Army plays, it has the interest and support of all fans from Walla Walla to Wilmington.

MARCH EXPLAINS
Capt. F. A. "Andy" March, field artilleryman who doubles as public relations officer at the bend in the Hudson, explains the graduate coaching system this way:

"The policy of developing our own coaches really was put into effect right after the last war, although an outsider had not been head coach since 1911.

"To have a man ready to step into the head coaching job, which means to fill a vacancy about every four years, we attach recent squad members to the staff every year, and when it is time to select the new coach we have men trained in the Army system available.

"Consequently, there is little change in the Army style from year to year, except to keep pace with new tactics. When Biff Jones was here he specialized in power plays. Ralph Sasse followed and added the single wing. He tried the double wing, as did Gar Davidson, who succeeded him, but both decided it depended too much on material for success. Bill Wood hasn't used it at all."

PLAYERS SCHOLARS

Concerning the mental agility of the squad members, March pulls no punches.

"Our entrance requirements are so rigid, and our scholastic schedule so tough, that I believe about half the squad would be Phi Beta Kappas at another school."

March points out that the practice periods range from one hour to two and one-quarter hours daily, and that evening skull sessions are not permitted because they interfere with study.

He practically explodes at any hint the Army goes out of its way to lure good athletes.

Since the early 1930's Army has observed the three-year eligibility rule, and now, if a Cadet has played on another college team, that counts against his Army eligibility. For instance, Jim Rooney, a fine guard, played two years at Loyola of the South, so has only one year of competition to give the soldiers.

The school is a great institution, steeped in tradition and drawing the cream of the nation's youth. And in case any sailors are listening, the same goes for its sister ship, the Navy.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Radio Best Bets

5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—The "Radio Theater Hour"—Starring Cary Grant and Claudette Colbert in "The Awful Truth."

Selected Dance Music

7:15 P. M. WHDH—Pete Herman.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Stan Brown.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
11:15 P. M. WAAB—Ted Fio Rito.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Freddie Martin.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Marlin Band
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win-Place

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Castilians
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Don Humbert

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Poetic Strings
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Band Parade
WHDH—Lost Empire

3:45 P. M.
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—Guiding Light
WAAB—String Music
WHDH—Madeline Kenny

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Make Believe
WBZ—Battle of Music
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Matinee
WCOP—Review

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Melody Weaver
WBZ—Anthony Eden from London
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Anthony Eden

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—MacGregor

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Midstream
WBZ—Ruth Carhart
WHDH—Listen and Learn

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Glenn Miller
WNAC—The O'Neill
WMEX—Comic Page
WORL—Today's Review
WCOP—Siesta

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Sweets
WMEX—White Brigade
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—G. L. Archer
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners
WBZ—Terry O'Toole
WCOP—Today's Music

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Science
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports

WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Swing Band
WBZ—News
WORL—Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill, at 6:05
WBZ—Scores, News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—News
WCOP—Dinner Music
WORL—Supper Melody

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—River Boys
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Dinner Music
WORL—Talk

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Variety
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Royal Strings
WORL—The 920 Club
WCOP—Turk Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—News
WCOP—Make Believe

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Sid Beinhart

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum & Abner
WAAB—Advertising
Talk by Mr. Don Gardner of Whiting Milk Co.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Layman Singers
WHDH—Herman Or.
WBZ—5-Star News
WCOP—Today's Music

7:45 P. M.
WEEI—Blondie Time
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Stan Brown Or.

8:00 P. M.
WCOP—Hits and Bits
WHDH—Rhythmic
WBZ—G. L. Archer
WNAC—Names in News

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—E. Williams
WHDH—Dance Music
WCOP—Little Show
WBZ—Tune-up Time
WNAC—Quaker Party

WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Melodic Moods
WHDH—Concert Master
WCOP—Hits-Bits

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Horace Heidt Orch.
WAAB—Author-Actor!
WHDH—News
WEEI—Radio Theater

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Magic Key
WNAC—Quiz Feature
WAAB—Decker Orch.
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Mother and Dad

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Howard and Shelton

WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—Zurke Orch.
WHDH—Mother's Album

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Del Courtney
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:15 P. M.
WMEX—Chandler Or.
WAAB—Vocal Trio

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—As announced
WBZ—Radio Forum
WAAB—Melody Pageant

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Orchestra
WHDH—Star News
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Lionel Hampton

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sports Talk
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Radio Raffleoff
WMEX—Featherstone Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dance Music
WNAC—Little Jack Little
WMEX—Munroe Orch.

11:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Howie Holmes
WBZ—Orin Tucker Orch.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
WAAB—News

Bees, Red Sox Averages

BEES						RED SOX					
Man.	AB	R	HR	RI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	HR	RI	Ave.
Moran, p. <td>2<td>1<td>0<td>1<td>1.500<td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	2 <td>1<td>0<td>1<td>1.500<td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td></td></td></td></td>	1 <td>0<td>1<td>1.500<td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td></td></td></td>	0 <td>1<td>1.500<td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td></td></td>	1 <td>1.500<td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td></td>	1.500 <td>Yates, 1b<td>467</td><td>131</td><td>35</td><td>168</td><td>.380</td></td>	Yates, 1b <td>467</td> <td>131</td> <td>35</td> <td>168</td> <td>.380</td>	467	131	35	168	.380
Wetzelman, p. <td>3<td>1<td>0<td>0<td>1.333<td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>1<td>0<td>0<td>1.333<td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1 <td>0<td>0<td>1.333<td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td></td></td>	0 <td>0<td>1.333<td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td></td>	0 <td>1.333<td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td>	1.333 <td>Berger, 3b-ss<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td></td>	Berger, 3b-ss <td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.330</td></td>	9 <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>2</td> <td>.330</td>	3	0	2	.330
Hassett, cf-1b <td>203</td> <td>66</td> <td>164</td> <td>2</td> <td>34.328<td>LeFebvre, p.<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>.330</td></td></td></td>	203	66	164	2	34.328 <td>LeFebvre, p.<td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>.330</td></td></td>	LeFebvre, p. <td>9<td>3</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>.330</td></td>	9 <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>.330</td>	3	0	1	.330
Garmes, cf-2b <td>802</td> <td>60</td> <td>162</td> <td>2</td> <td>54.323<td>Flannery, 1b-ss<td>172</td><td>30</td><td>10</td><td>130</td><td>.372</td></td></td>	802	60	162	2	54.323 <td>Flannery, 1b-ss<td>172</td><td>30</td><td>10</td><td>130</td><td>.372</td></td>	Flannery, 1b-ss <td>172</td> <td>30</td> <td>10</td> <td>130</td> <td>.372</td>	172	30	10	130	.372
Crocodino, 2b <td>319</td> <td>43</td> <td>90</td> <td>2</td> <td>46.367<td>Duerr, 2b<td>430</td><td>68</td><td>143</td><td>125</td><td>.314</td></td></td>	319	43	90	2	46.367 <td>Duerr, 2b<td>430</td><td>68</td><td>143</td><td>125</td><td>.314</td></td>	Duerr, 2b <td>430</td> <td>68</td> <td>143</td> <td>125</td> <td>.314</td>	430	68	143	125	.314
West, ut. <td>300</td> <td>50</td> <td>112</td> <td>19</td> <td>91.285<td>Williamson, rf<td>211</td><td>38</td><td>158</td><td>0</td><td>.312</td></td></td>	300	50	112	19	91.285 <td>Williamson, rf<td>211</td><td>38</td><td>158</td><td>0</td><td>.312</td></td>	Williamson, rf <td>211</td> <td>38</td> <td>158</td> <td>0</td> <td>.312</td>	211	38	158	0	.312
Majors, 1b <td>286</td> <td>36</td> <td>81</td> <td>6</td> <td>40.283<td>Cawey, ss-2b<td>157</td><td>17</td><td>30</td><td>0</td><td>.278</td></td></td>	286	36	81	6	40.283 <td>Cawey, ss-2b<td>157</td><td>17</td><td>30</td><td>0</td><td>.278</td></td>	Cawey, ss-2b <td>157</td> <td>17</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>.278</td>	157	17	30	0	.278
Sullivan, p. <td>33</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>1.261<td>Talbot, 3b<td>502</td><td>92</td><td>148</td><td>12</td><td>.273</td></td></td>	33	1	0	1	1.261 <td>Talbot, 3b<td>502</td><td>92</td><td>148</td><td>12</td><td>.273</td></td>	Talbot, 3b <td>502</td> <td>92</td> <td>148</td> <td>12</td> <td>.273</td>	502	92	148	12	.273
Miller, ss <td>283</td> <td>34</td> <td>78</td> <td>4</td> <td>35.276<td>Crosby, ss<td>206</td><td>92</td><td>144</td><td>11</td><td>.273</td></td></td>	283	34	78	4	35.276 <td>Crosby, ss<td>206</td><td>92</td><td>144</td><td>11</td><td>.273</td></td>	Crosby, ss <td>206</td> <td>92</td> <td>144</td> <td>11</td> <td>.273</td>	206	92	144	11	.273
Masi, c <td>72</td> <td>9</td> <td>24</td> <td>1</td> <td>7.264<td>Vonkoff, lf<td>497</td><td>80</td><td>142</td><td>7</td><td>.250</td></td></td>	72	9	24	1	7.264 <td>Vonkoff, lf<td>497</td><td>80</td><td>142</td><td>7</td><td>.250</td></td>	Vonkoff, lf <td>497</td> <td>80</td> <td>142</td> <td>7</td> <td>.250</td>	497	80	142	7	.250
Outlaw, cf <td>126</td> <td>13</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>16.262<td>Fenwick, c<td>33</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>.272</td></td></td>	126	13	30	0	16.262 <td>Fenwick, c<td>33</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>.272</td></td>	Fenwick, c <td>33</td> <td>3</td> <td>9</td> <td>1</td> <td>.272</td>	33	3	9	1	.272
Lopez, c <td>300</td> <td>31</td> <td>96</td> <td>7</td> <td>42.255<td>Donahue, cf<td>170</td><td>20</td><td>42</td><td>0</td><td>.171</td></td></td>	300	31	96	7	42.255 <td>Donahue, cf<td>170</td><td>20</td><td>42</td><td>0</td><td>.171</td></td>	Donahue, cf <td>170</td> <td>20</td> <td>42</td> <td>0</td> <td>.171</td>	170	20	42	0	.171
Andri, p. <td>32</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.464<td>Heving, p.<td>67</td><td>6</td><td>12</td><td>2</td><td>.274</td></td></td>	32	1	3	0	1.464 <td>Heving, p.<td>67</td><td>6</td><td>12</td><td>2</td><td>.274</td></td>	Heving, p. <td>67</td> <td>6</td> <td>12</td> <td>2</td> <td>.274</td>	67	6	12	2	.274
Wardlaw, ss <td>239</td> <td>32</td> <td>82</td> <td>9</td> <td>24.253<td>Ostermiller, p.<td>40</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>0</td><td>.196</td></td></td>	239	32	82	9	24.253 <td>Ostermiller, p.<td>40</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>0</td><td>.196</td></td>	Ostermiller, p. <td>40</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td> <td>0</td> <td>.196</td>	40	4	9	0	.196
Farmer, p. <td>60</td> <td>5</td> <td>13</td> <td>1</td> <td>7.212<td>Wilson, p.<td>81</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>0</td><td>.147</td></td></td>	60	5	13	1	7.212 <td>Wilson, p.<td>81</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>0</td><td>.147</td></td>	Wilson, p. <td>81</td> <td>3</td> <td>8</td> <td>0</td> <td>.147</td>	81	3	8	0	.147
Nial, 2b-3b-ss <td>132</td> <td>13</td> <td>28</td> <td>1</td> <td>9.212<td>Grave, p.<td>58</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>.157</td></td></td>	132	13	28	1	9.212 <td>Grave, p.<td>58</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>.157</td></td>	Grave, p. <td>58</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>.157</td>	58	4	0	1	.157
Bennett, c <td>22</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>30.206<td>Wagner, p.<td>9</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>.145</td></td></td>	22	3	4	0	30.206 <td>Wagner, p.<td>9</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>.145</td></td>	Wagner, p. <td>9</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.145</td>	9	0	1	0	.145
Krickman, p. <td>38</td> <td>0</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.184<td>Calabrese, p.<td>43</td><td>0</td><td>3</td><td>0</td><td>.147</td></td></td>	38	0	7	0	0.184 <td>Calabrese, p.<td>43</td><td>0</td><td>3</td><td>0</td><td>.147</td></td>	Calabrese, p. <td>43</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>.147</td>	43	0	3	0	.147
MacFadden, p. <td>51</td> <td>1</td> <td>10</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.184<td>Dickman, p.<td>31</td><td>2</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.985</td></td></td>	51	1	10	0	0.184 <td>Dickman, p.<td>31</td><td>2</td><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>.985</td></td>	Dickman, p. <td>31</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>2</td> <td>.985</td>	31	2	0	2	.985
Lanning, p. <td>35</td> <td>1</td> <td>10</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.171<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	35	1	10	0	0.171 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Foswell, p. <td>66</td> <td>2</td> <td>9</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.136<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	66	2	9	0	0.136 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Hodges, 1b <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.000<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	2	0	0	0	0.000 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Frankome, p. <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.143<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	7	1	0	0	0.143 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
MacFadden, p. <td>51</td> <td>1</td> <td>10</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.184<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	51	1	10	0	0.184 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Barnicle, p. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.000<td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	0	0	0	0	0.000 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						

FITCHER RECORDS			
Man.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lanning	14	10	.583
Farmer	10	9	.526
Moran	4	5	.444
MacFadden	4	4	.500
Shaffer	4	4	.500
Wetzelman	3	3	.500
Frankome	8	33	.281
MacFadden	1	1	.500

FITCHER RECORDS			
Man.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Ostermiller	11	4	.730
Hewling	11	5	.686
Grave	13	4	.768
Dickman	7	3	.700
Andri	9	0	.900
LeFebvre	7	1	.857
Flannery	10	0	.900
Wilson	7	37	.300

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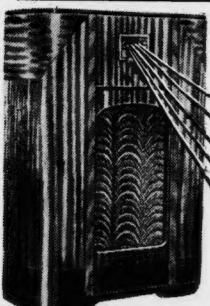


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